ON AND MACK, WOOD AND SHEPARD, ITE PARRY, WATSON AND DUPRE.

URBANK THEA brama—

or M

Grand Production of Bartley Campbell's Famous

ARTNER.

st appearance this season of dis-Moulton Company.

Favorite Actor JOSEPH J. DOWLING with The duced with special scenery and effects.

**The DA. COOPER, Manager.

PARTNER.**

Favorite Actor JOSEPH J. DOWLING with The duced with special scenery and effects.

USIC HALL—TONIGHT, MONDAY EVENING, June 1, 1894. Testime nial Concert Given by THE WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA to their Conductor MR. HARLEY HAMILTON, assisted by Katharine Kimball and other well known artists. Admission 80c: reserved seats 75c. Scats on sale at Acme Stary Store, corner Third and Spring streets.

MISCELLANEOUS-

"HAMMAM SPECIAL"-Bath and Plunge

Open Day and Night.

¬LSINORE

HOT

fortable and is beautifully located, overlooking the lake. Hot

C. S. TRAPHAGEN & CO., Props.

the feature of the week will be passing of the River and Harbor over the President's veto. All friends of the bill who are absent it

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL.

Programme for Today.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

A Light Guardsman Taken Prisoner by His Company. (BY ASSOUATED PRESS WIRE.) COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa,) May 31,— Members of Dodge Co. Light Guards and the High School Cadets were given a taste of real soldier life during Deco-ration day exercises. Elmer Mathers

SPRINGSyE DO IT-

Haif a day with us and you will be rested. A Shampoo, or Bath, and a Manicus will increase your comfort and your self-respect.

HAIR STORE AND TOILET PARLORS.

WEAVER-JACKSON & CO., 283 S. Spring St.

YOLD AND SILVER REFINERS WM. T. SMITH & CO.,

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE ROSES: CUT FLOWER and floral designs. B. F. COLLING S. B. Broadway, same side City. Hall. Tel 112 Flowers packed for shipping

LAST OF THE SESSION.

WHAT THE PRESENT WEEK MAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate will begin the week with the intention of making it the last of the session if ble. Some Senators set the day of

possible. Some Senators set the day of adjournment as early as Thursday, and still others think it will be impossible to conclude before the first day of next The imperative work before the Sen

The imperative work before the Senate in order to reach adjournment is to dispose of the conference reports of the ordinary appropriation bills, to vote upon the Bond Prohibitory Bill and to consider the proposition to pass the River and Harbor Bill over the President's veto, in case the bill received the necessary two-thirds vote in the House to bring it to the Senate. Some Senators, probably a majority, also feel that they are under obligasome Senators, processly a majority, also feel that they are under obligations to press the Filled Cheese Bill to a final issue, but there is a sufficiently strong minority opposed to this measure to prevent Congress remaining in session for the sole purpose of passing it after the appropriation bills are out of the way. It would, therefore, appear that the hope of the friends of this bill must rest upon getting it through before the appropriation conference reports are disposed of. Considerable time will necessarily be spent upon bills on the calendar to which no objection is made and also in executive session on nominations awaiting confirmation. Senator Morgan probably will make an effort to get up the Cuban question. The Anti-bond Bill will be pressed to a final vote before adjournment

an effort to get up the Cuban question. The Anti-bond Bill will be pressed to a final vote before adjournment Tuesday, unless there should be a violation of unanimous consent which was entered into on Friday. The debate on this bill will consume the greater part of the time of the Senate after 2 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, and it is possible it may be necessary to extend the Tuesday session into the night in order to give all who wish to speak an opportunity to do so. Senator Butler has by no means finished his speech on this bill, Senator Brown has given notice of a set speech and Senator Cullom is also anxious to find opportunity for the delivery of a prepared speech. It is believed the bond bill will have a majority of about five votes in its favor.

The appropriation bills still in conference are the Indian, Naval, Sundry Civil, District of Columbia, Fortifications, Postoffice and General Deficiency. The others have either become laws or ware in the bands of the President. The

of the United States in the District of Solumbia. It is not expected there will be any prolonged debate over the River and Harbor Bill, if it is sent to the Senate by the House. There were only nine rotes against this bill when it passed originally, and its friends claim there will be no difficulty in passing it a second time, notwithstanding the Predent's objections. Beginning Tuesday are will be most believed at 11 cyclock, and several night sessions are smoons the probabilities of the week. The closing days of the session in the High School Cadets were given at taste of real soldier life during Decoration day exercises. Elimer Mathers are sergeant of the cadets and also a member of the guards. The guards were out in response to orders from the Adjutant-Geenral of the State, but Mathers elected to march with the cadets. When he appeared on the street his arrest was ordered as an offender against military discipline. The cadets were orders from the Adjutant-Geenral of the State, but Mathers elected to march with the cadets. The closest thin at all hasards, and Mathers was eventually captured and looked up in the armory. He was released later.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

IN BRIEF.

Man brought in from Compton for shooting another....Anniversary of St Paul's parish....Baccalaureate sern at the University....Memorial exerci at Vincent Church...Los Angeles of A Headlong, Pellmell Rush to sports....County office-holders anx-lously awaiting a Supreme Court deci-sion....A police officer as a sprinter.... What the Council may do...A run away accident....Jolly French plo nic....Meeting of the Athanasian So

One witness was killed by the Missour cyclone....Catching big fish at Cata-lina....Nearly fifteen hundred veterans at Soldiers' Home Santa Monica will enforce a license ordinance....Barter der under arrest for shooting a China Whittier....Orange county political gossip....Mountain rains have raised the water in the Santa Ana Valley irrigating ditches....Pomona College stu-dents have a picnic....Youthful Mexican couple married at sea off Port Los

D. Sanguinetti keeper of a wayside place near Corral Hollow mines, called from bed by a masked man—A fleroe fight follows, in which the former is badly wounded and the would-be robber killed....Dunham, the assassin ceeds in eluding his pursuers.... A Mo do great shooting at Stockton.

Thousands of sightseers visited the storm-stricken city of St. Louis-the scorm-stricken city of St. Louis-the search for the dead-Seneca, Mo., in gloom-Havoc in Illinois towns...The Armenian horrors set forth by a graphic pen...Congress may adjourn at the end of the week-The River and Harbor Bill one of the most important measures yet to be acted on....Senator Morgan discusses the war-making power of G. Cleveland....The National men who try to capture his mine....A traction car jumps the track at Pitts burgh and seventeen people are in-jured....Carlisle's district goes for sil-

over the President's veto. All the friends of the bill who are absent have received peremptory telegraphic summons to be present on Tuesday when the bill is reported back from the committee. The several votes taken on it already demonstrate it has considerably more than a two-thirds majority, and its friends express no doubts of the result. It is not probable much time will be allowed for debate. The conference reports will be given the right-of-way whenever presented. Under the rules, the last six days of the session are suspension days, and this fact will enable the House to clear the calendar in a brief time of several pending bills, including the Phillips Commission Bill, the Erdman Arbitration Bill, and several other bills.

The Johnson-Stokes contested election case, which was left hanging when the House adjourned Friday, will be disposed of tomorrow. The partisans of Mr. Johnson, whose claims to the seat were rejected on two votes, will be directed toward ousting Stokes, and thus declaring the seat vacant. Some fear of a veto of the General Deficiency Bill is expressed among the members because it carries the French Spoliation claims.

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL. promoters....Krueger receives the The French Derby....Massacres Crete....Cuban engagements.

London, Chicago, Washington, Council Bluffs, Dubuque, Iowa; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Canton, Ill., and other places. Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—For Southern California: Fair Monday warmer inland; fresh northwesterly winds.

HYPOCRITICAL SHEETS.

BRITISH JOURNALS WHICH SEEK

"Labby" of Truth Applies Caustic to Their Festering – A Canny Scot's Way of "Raising the Wind" – Blood-suckers and

ralising Editorials.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NASHVILLE (Tenn.,) May 31.—A hard rainstorm this afternoon played havoc with the extensive and ornate decorations which had transformed the business streets and public square into masses of color, and now limp flags, discolored bunting and disordered adorments bedeck house fronts where before noon all was bright and flowing with color. Tonight rain still threatens and lowering akies are ill omens for tomorrow's parade. The city shows an influx of many visitors. Hotels and temporary quarters are rapidly filling and, unless rain prevents, one of the largest crowds ever seen in Nashville will be here tomorrow.

The narade is expected to be the most (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, May 31.—(Special Dispatch.)

Labouchere has some caustic comments in Truth concerning the corruption of British newspapers by company promoters, to which reference has been made recently. Labouchere says that he has been authoritatively informed that there are about twenty newspapers in London alone which have been bribed with advertisements whenever a new company was floated, under threats of hostile criticism. He seems surprised at the number, but his informant really understates the case. With the exceprain prevents, one of the largest crowds ever seen in Nashville will be here tomorrow.

The parade is expected to be the most extensive ever witnessed in this city. It starts at 9 o'clock with the United State Marine Band at the head. Brig.-Gen. G. F. Henry, U.S.A., in command, with a battalion of the United States Infantry, a battalion of the United States Infantry, a battalion of the Sixth Infantry and a squadron of four troops Third Cavalry will be the first division. Five divisions form the procession. When the Centennial grounds are reached, President J. W. Thomas of the Centennial Association will proclaim the official inauguration of the centennial and en immense United States flag will be raised, and Hon. J. M. Dickinson, Assistant United States Attorney-General, will deliver an address and Miss Virginia F. Boyle will read the centennial poem.

In the afternoon the woman's building will be turned over to the woman's board and addresses will be made. Fireworks at night will close the day's programme. Gen. Alf A. Taylor and Hon. W. A. Carmack will deliver addresses on Tuesday. dozen provincial morning journals, there is not a single newspaper in this country which does not habitually re-ceive money from company promoters, either in the shape of advertising, or in

either in the shape of advertising, or in hard cash.

There are promoters buslly engaged in London this moment who laugh to scorn the idea that there is even one newspaper whose financial editor, at any rate, has not his price. On the other hand justice requires the admission that the promoter is often the victim of newspaper coercion, and Labouchere tells a pretty story of a Scotland paper whose editor is evidently new to the game. This editor actually wrote a threat that hostile criticism would be published unless he received the company's prospectus for insertion as an advertisement. These transactions are usually conducted by word of mouth, and not by correspondence, which tell tales and leaves inconvenient results.

which tell tales and leaves inconvenient results.

Last week a swindling money-lender
was heavily fined and sent to jail for
six months, and the newspapers were
filled with moralising editorials upon
the wickedness of usury in general, and
of this scoundrel in particular, but, as
Labouchere has since pointed out, these
same newspapers derive a fat revenue
from the usurer's advertisements.

The Standard and Telegraph, which
were particularly virtuous in their comments, publish daily scores of such advertisements, and charge a specially
high rate for them, well-knowing that
the publicity thus obtained is the very
life-blood of the money-lenders of the
baser wort.

Gifts, not Grub, Was the Incentive.

Horrible Disaster.

Twelve Hundred Corpses Lying at One Cemetery.

Determined — Friends
Dend Besiege the Field.
Pathetic Incidents.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

MOSCOW, May 31 .- (By Atlantic Cable.) The disaster on the Khodijńskoje plain yesterday is constantly gaining in proportion as the investigations by the authorities continue. These are made under difficulties, as the recovery of the victims was conducted by hun-dreds of volunteers, and many were carried away before they were enu-merated. Many additional deaths of the Injured who were carried away are oc-curring, which are only added to enu-meration after some time.

It is said now the fatalities will

It is said now the fatalities will amount to between two and three thousand, but it is impossible as yet to learn exactly the extent of the disaster. An official statement this morning places the number of dead recovered at 1338, and the seriously or fatally injuried at 286. But, in contrast with this official statement, there are 1282 corpses lying this afternoon at the cemetery, besides the many dead the cemetery, besides the many dead and dying that are known to have been removed from the ill-fated field by

Last evening, after receiving deputa-tions, the Czar and Czarina attended tions, the Czar and Czarina attended and danced at the brilliant ball at the French embassy. Preparations had been made on a most elaborate scale for this ball, and it is asserted that \$70,000 was expended on the supper alone, rare viands and delicious fruits and vegetables being brought from the most distant climes to add to the delights of the feast, while France furnished the costlest and most elegant fabrics, and furniture to set off the beauties of the palace where the embassy is lodged. The Czarina was not informed yesterday of the disasten owing to her delicate condition. While the dance in the French embassy continued, amid all the accompaniments of luxury and galety disconsolate friends and relatives wandered over the desolate plain among the dead, the suffering and the dying looking, often in valu, for their missing.

ing looking, often in vain, for their missing.

Today a requiem mass was said in a chapel of the Kremlin which the Czar and Czarina and all the members of the imperial family attended. The city is filled today with grief-stricken crowds. It is a striking evidence of the vast multitude who took part in yesterday's fetes, that there were large numbers who were totally unaware of the number of lives that had been crushed out among them, and who proceeded with their merry-making throughout the day, without having grasped the fearful proportions of the disaster. Up to a late hour at night people refused to believe there could have been so many lives lost. But today thousands of persons are crowding to the Khodijnskoje plain, asking for friends and relatives. All day yesterday the full force of police and fremen worked among the dead, pulling bodies from the heaps of killed and injured, and ranging them on the ground, which was covered for hundreds of yards with groups of dirty ground, which was covered for hundreds of yards with groups of dirty and begrimed and disfigured corpses, among which the agonized friends of the missing wandered in a painful effort to identify them. The injured who were mixed with the dead suffered

effort to identify them. The injured who were mixed with the dead suffered terribly from their injuries.

The work of carrying the dead bodies to the cemetery where it is intended to inter those who fall of identification, continued all night and day. This morning the forces at work on the plain discovered the mouth of a disused well in the middle of the field, the plank covering of which had given away in the mad rush of yesterday morning. In the well there was thirty dead bodies, and wedged in among them and held down by their weight, was found two men, alive and evidently uninjured physically. But the terror and the hideous surroundings of the night had proved too great a strain on their minds, and they were raving maniacs.

There are many incidents of special pathos, one case being that of a party of fifty-five humble peasants who had come together from a single village for the merry-making at the Czar's feast. Of this party fifty-three were killed.

Various versions as to the origin of the stampede and crush are current,

foast. Of this party fifty-three were killed.

Various versions as to the origin of the stampede and crush are current, but the account to which the most credence is attached is that the wagons laden with the 500,00 souvenirs which were to have been distributed among the people were proceeding to the plain, followed by a multitude of eager peasants when the attendants, with a view to pleasing the people, threw a number of the souvenirs among the crowd. There was a wild scramble toward the point where they fell, and the news spread like wildfire up and down the throngs of expectant peasants that the distribution had commenced. This resulted in a headlong, pellmell rush for the booths where the distribution of souvenirs was to have been made later. The arrangements which it was intended to make to keep the crowd in order during the distribution had not been completed at that early hour, and the force on hand was nowerless to stem the tide of the crush of humanity.

What added greatly to the disaster

nowerless to stem the tide of the crush of humanity.

What added greatly to the disaster was the fact that these booths were surrounded by ditches. The foremost person in the incoming crowds fell prostrate in these ditches and the people following them speedily trampled them to death. Others stumbled over their bodies, and met the same fate. And so the horror grew. The pressure was so great upon the sides of the booths from the struggles of the mass of mad humanity. that they gave way, and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken walls. One mounted gendarme near the booths was literally crushed to

death, trgether with his rearing and plunging horse.

There were no English people nor Americans among the victims. Many of those who came for the coronation had already left the city, and in any event. tourists attended the fete only in the afternoon.

Very few of the victims, it is announced, belong to the well-to-do classes. Nearly all are moujiks, or peasants, and a large proportion of the dead are women and children. The Czar and Czarina today, after attending the requiem mass in the chapel of the Kremlin, paid a visit to the injured survivors in the hospital, passing from cot to cot and addressing words of sympathy and comfort. Both of the imperial pair were deeply affected by the scenes of suffering they witnessed. A judicial inquiry has been opened into the cause of the disaster, and an effort will be made to fix the responsibility.

The Bishon of Peterboroush preached

A judicial inquiry has been opened into the cause of the disaster, and an effort will be made to fix the responsibility.

The Bishop of Peterborough preached a sermon in the English church, in which reference was made to the event, and a collection taken up in aid of the sufferers, which realized 366 roubles or 3290. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught were present the Duke being the personal representative of the Queen at the coronation.

The scene at the cemetery was most impressive, some fix-thousand persons being present. The majority of those were seeking missing relatives in the mortuary chambers, and their grief and despair was indescribable.

As fast as a body was identified a sacred icon or image was placed upon the breast. Those bodies which are claimed by relatives or friends have been interred in the church yards of the communities to which they belong. The unidentified dead will be buried in a common grave. Many of the injured were discharged from the hospital today, their wounds having proved to be slight.

One could gather a sufficient number of incidents of narrow escapes from death and stories of heroic rescues to fill a large volume. One instance was that of a poor servant girl who was in danger of being trampled to death. But a dozen stalwart moujiks surrounded her and fought off the press, and bore her safely out of the crowd. One visiting the plain late in the day today found almost all traces of the disaster removed. But it was seen how easily the accident could happen. Behind the booths from which the souvenirs mugs were to be distributed is a deep, broad hollow in the land, fifty yards across and full of irregular declevities and of holes from six to eight feet deep. The shifting, sandy soil would make it difficult to secure a foothold there, even under ordinary circumstances, and quite impossible with thousands of people pressing on from behind. Hundreds of the victims met their death in this hollow and narrow passage between the booths.

Workmen are still searching the bottom of the well

and two live men, gone mad, were found.

Everywhere in the city are excited groups of people discussing the disaster, the significant proportion of which all have at last come to realize. The streets present some saddening contrasts in the coronation decorations, very few of which have been removed, and the gally-dressed populace, who, having ecoaped with their friends, continue their holiday merriment, while every few yards men are carrying coftns on their shoulders or across their fins on their shoulders or across their

time their holiday merriment, while every few yards men are carrying coffins on their shoulders or across their knees in droskies.

The police and a force of soldiers with fixed bayonets have been keeping order all day at the cemetery, where an unending stream of people have been passing all day. All day there were most affecting scenes, relatives and priests praying here and there beside the dead, ranged upon the grass, surrounded by still larger numbers of the unidentified dead. Most of these poor remains of humanity merely had a sheet for a covering to the mutilated and disfigured bodies. Some were in rough coffins, left half open to enable friends to identify them. People came up on the ground looking for missing ones, only to find other relatives engaged in dressing the bodies of the lost, while others were sitting, sobbing and apparently helpless beside their dead. The funerals commenced at 2 o'clock, amid most demonstrative scenes of grief. The famous John of Crondstadt, who attended the late Czar in his last illness, traversed the crowd in his ecclesiastical garb, blessing and consoling the mourners.

soling the mourners.

A grand banquet was given tonight in the Kremlin to the marshals, the nobility, the provincial deputations and others. The Czarina sent a bottle of Madeira wine to each of the injured persons in the hospital today.

THE CZAR SOBBED.

LONDON, June 1.—Special dispatches from Moscow to the morning papers describe the horrors of the Khodijnskoje plain as being worse than those of a battlefield. The Daily News dispatch says: "The Czar sobbed upon learning of the disaster. The chief of police of Moscow tried to commit suicide. It is probable that but for the numerous correspondents here the whole affair would be hushed up. Newspapers were forbidden to publish descriptions of the disaster. There were 140 bobths on the plain, and some of them were crushed together like THE CZAR SOBBED. were 140 bobths on the plain, and some of them were crushed together like matchboxes. Astonishing as it seems, the people returned in the afternoon and enjoyed the amusements as if nothing had happened. Many complained of their failure to get souvenirs."

BRITISH MARKETS.

Active Week in Stock Transactions American Stocks (BY ASSOCIATED PRISS WIRE.)

(BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS WIRE.)

LONDON, May 31.—(By Atlantic Cable.) It has been an active week in the stock market, consols rising and carrying up all good investment stocks, notably, home railways, which were assisted by the remarkably fine weather and which show advances ranging from I to a per cent. The West Australian mining market was active and advancing. Africans were weaker, but closed with a better tendency. The total cost of the Jameson raid to the British Chartered South African Company is expected to amount to at least £300,000.

of another of the state of the

MADRID, May 31.—Henry M. Stanley, who has been so seriously ill here as to have made it necessary to send for his wife, has recovered and is able to start for London.

for London.

Edwin B. Fitler Dead. Edwin B. Fitler Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. — Edwin B. Fitler, ex-Mayor of Philadelphia, and a member of the well-known firm or cordage manufacturers bearing his name, died at his home in this city tonight.

Coffins Passing To and Fro in Seneca.

Suffered Heavily. Search for Bodies at St. Louis is

The Business Part of Town Has

Still Continuing.

seh Suffering Among the Laboring Classes — Thousands of Sightseers Arrive There by Train. Havoe in Illinois.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) May 31.—A spe of citizens are viewing the ruins, while searching parties are constantly beat-ing either side of the stream in search drowned, fourteen have been taken rom the water.

The dead are:

HENRY ANDRE, aged 60.

IDÁ ANDRE, 69.

LEO ANDRE, 7.

MARY ANDRE, 12.

HENRY ANDRE, 10.

MRS. WHITE, wife of Rev. Harry White.

Lost Creek five feet higher than any re-cent high-water mark on this stream. Every merchant on Cherokee avenue, which embraces nine-tenths of the busi-ness interest of the town, has suffered more or less direct loss to stock. The loss and damage to stock in stores alone is fully \$30,000, while the total loss, in-cluding the inundated residence district and loss of buildings brings the total above \$50,000 at a very conservative es-timate.

above \$50,000 at a very conservative estimate.

Among the heaviest property losses by the flood are: Seneca Dispatch, equipment and building \$4000; Mrs. Emma Frantz, dry goods and millinery, building wrecked and stock damaged; \$3000; L. B. (Campbell & Co., dry goods, stock damaged, \$3000; P. G. Browning & Co., lumber dealers, lumber swept away, \$2000. A score of other merchants and business men sustained losses ranging from \$1500 to \$5000.

merchants and business men sustained losses ranging from \$1500 to \$5000.

No accurate conception of the loss to private residences can be given, but probably one hundred homes were inundated with four to six feet of water, resulting in losses of from \$250 to \$500 each. Two of these, the homes of Messrs. Andreas and Schmidt, were carried down the stream, and every member of the families drowned. A number of families lost all, and are destitute.

destitute.

Many farmers along the course of Lost Creek lost their crops. The merchants themselves having met with serious losses are in no condition to respond to the wants of the destitute, and unless some aid is received from outide sources, much suffering will result.

An appeal for aid was issued today

An appeal for aid was issued today by Mayor McGannon, in the form of a telegram to the Mayor of Kańsas City. The message states that any aid given will be acceptable.

The bridge at Dayton a station on the 'Frisco Railway, seven miles east of here, and a considerable stretch or allroad track and grade was washed out and trains will probably be suspended except for transferring traffic around the break for some days to come, and no mail has been received at this point since the flood.

Rev. Harry White, whose wife was drowned, had a narrow escape from death. Rev. and Mrs. White were married in New Jersey only a few months ago. When he came here to accept the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal Church they rented rooms in the Dispatch building. Rev. and Mrs. White were saleep when the torrent struck the building and carried it away.

Just before the building went to pleces they crawled out of a window and plunged into the stream. Mr. White is a powerful swimmer, and managed to support his wife until a floating log struck him on the head and rendered him momentarily unconscious. Just as he regained consciousness he heard the shrieks of his wife as she went down in the torrent for the last time. The waters swept him on through the darkness, but he finally managed to reach shore and groped his way back to town.

THE ST. LOUIS HORROR.

Sight-Seers Visit the City by Thousands—At the Morgue.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—Every railroad entering this storm-stricken city run exoursion trains today. This brought scores of thousands of sight-seers to view the devastation wrought by the awful storm of Wednesday. The streets of the ruined district were thronged with visitors all day. They came from almost every town and city within a radius of 300 miles, and nearly all day—cold, drizzling rain fell. Lowering, threatening clouds covered the sky, and a more dismal scene than the ruined portion of the city presented

All day long the officers on duty were kept busy keeping the people moving in line in and out of the viewing-room of the morgue. Every few minutes some one would think they had discovered some one whom they knew among the bodies exposed to view. The superintendent of the morgue had a trying time in answering questions in regard to the bodies, and taking names and descriptions of persons who have not been seen by their friends since the storm.

There were people there from all points in all directions, far and near. Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City and a thousand small places were represented. From each town came anxious people inquiring for lost friends.

Although four days have come and gone since the tornado, the labor of the city officials in clearing away the debris is carcely perceptible. The city at night goes without street lamps, either gas or electric. The only light afforded is that furnished by private electric plants, and the principal streets are in darkness. The street railway companies have had hundreds of men at work repairing the damage to their power-houses and trolley wires, and today nearly all the principal lines were in operation. But the work that has been done is so meager when compared with that which remains that there is scarcely any perceptible improvement. The telephone service is practically paralyzed, although the telephone company has had hundreds of men at work repairing the damage to its wires.

Glundreds of demolished buildings have not been touched. No one can tell. The work of searching in the ruins conceal the bodies of victims of the storm. Some of the local papers have been severe in their denunciation of the Mayor of the city for not being active in restoring order in the storm began today with a force of laborers. Superintendent of the Workhouse Carr, with a gang of fifty new of the code of workhouse laborers, thirty laborers from the sewer department

searched and thrown aside, clearing the entire space within the walls. The whole place was gone over with-out disclosing a trace of a human body. The authorities at Jefferson Bar-racks have notified the Central Relief

racks have notified the Central Relief Committe that a force of troopers will bring up to the wrecked districts a large number of tents tomorrow, and establish a commissary for the purpose of furnishing cooked food for the needy. The cavalry cooks and camp men will do the work.

The number of persons and families who are still without homes and without the means of getting them is great. In scores of instances, families of day aborers had all their household goods destroyed, and they have no means of replacing them. Among the people of this class there has already been much suffering and the relief furnished has been adequate. Half a dozen wagons were in use today distributing food to the hungry. Over a hundred teams were kept busy moving furnished teams were kept busy moving furniture from wrecked buildings for those who did not have the means to pay for a van. There were hundreds of them. The most activity in that direction was in the Soulard district. There are hundreds of neonle who need clothing, and need it badly, and the supply on hand is meager. A vast throng of excursionists from the rural districts of Missouri and Illinois made East St. Louis their Mecca today, and it is estimated that 150,000 people viewed the ruins of the storm.

The following dead were recovered from the ruins of the storm.

ADOLPH ANSCHELL.

MRS. ELLIEN HENNESSY.

JOHN KELLY.

HAVOC IN ILLINOIS.

HAVOC IN ILLINOIS. HAVOC IN ILLINOIS.

CARLYLE (III.,) May 31.—Additional reports received here of the havoc wrought by the terrible cyclone Wednesday evening continue to swell the list of dead and injured. The number of deaths is appalling, and eclipses any disaster that ever befell the vicinity. this vicinity.

this vicinity.

A rumor was afloat here that Rich View, a small place situated on the Illinois Central, had been entirely de-A rumor was afloat here that Rich View, a small place situated on the Illinois Central, had been entirely demolished and twenty persons had been killed, but it escaped with small injury in comparison with neighboring towns northwest. The full extent of the loss of property cannot be ascertained for weeks to come. Many orchards have been destroyed, thus entailing a loss of many thousands. The tornado was also in the vicinity of Ashley, three miles south of Richview, and demolished houses, barns and orchards. It seems the storm parted before reaching this place, one-half going north of it and the other south. The farmhouse of William Howard, three miles southeast, was blown away. Oakville, eighteen miles south of Carlyle, was visited. Rain fell in torrents, swelling the small streams to rivers. Shade trees were strewn in profusion over the town. Large trees are twisted and matted together. The destruction of the residences of John Maxeinars and John Ruckle is the only damage. The main part of the storm passed south of Oakville, where the route of the wind is marked by twisted trees and broken fences.

Emma Krause, aged 19, died yesterday. Her parents were killed. This makes the total number of dead fifteen. The storm came from the northwest at New Baden and went southeast toward Mascoutah. The territory between the two places was untouched. At New Baden it assumed a southeasterly course and destroyed that place, but skipped Hoyleton, which is situated between there and Rich View. There was a difference also in the manner of destruction. At New Baden the trees were twisted, while in the other localities it was a direct blow. The

storm disappeared a few miles south Ashley.
The value of property destroyed in sew Baden, New Minden, Rich View, whiley and Oakville and vicinity is id to exceed \$200,000.
Those killed in this vicinity are:
ROBERT FOSTER.
MRS. CONNELL and infant.

Farm hand, name unknown. SAMUEL OLIVER.

SAMUEL OLIVER.

A SCIENTIFIC PHILANTHROPIST'S. QUEST.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Philip W. Ayers, the scientific philanthropist of the Civic Federation, has gone to East St. Louis to see what charity is needed among the sufferers from the tornado. He was sent by the committee of the organizations under which he works, It is the intention of this division to offer to act as a general distributing body in case he shall report that the stories of destitution are not exaggerated.

LESSON OF THE STORM.

LESSON OF THE STORM. NEW YORK, May 31.—The lesso NEW YORK, May 31.—The lesson taught by the recent terrible storm at St. Louis was the theme of the sermon today of the Rev. E. S. Tipples at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. He took as his text Jeremiah xxili, "Behold a whirlwind of the Lord is gone forth in fury, even a grievous whirlwind."

wind."
"Seven years ago today, about 225 miles from here, lying in a narrow valley between ridges of mountains, was a happy city of 2000 homes. Ten thousand people lived and worked there. It was a city of thrift. Just above it in the valley was an immense reservoir of water. Without any warning the dam that held the water broke away and swept the town before it.

broke away and swept the town before it.

"The chief city of the country west of the Mississippi—St. Louis—today sits in the gloom of a great calamity and the world weeps with her. Why is the sack-cloth of the nation worn today? 'Behold a whirlwind of the Lord is gone forth in fury, even a grievous whirlwind.' One cannot consider such a catastrophe without asking who is responsible. At Johnstown it was the fault of the owners of the reservoir. The dam was not strong enough. But man has no control over the tornado. Has God anything to do with these terrible overturnings of nature? Why does He permit such destruction to come upon the people if He has control over nature? These and other questions come into our minds and we feel that it is hard to understand them."

we feel that it is hard to understand them."

The speaker went on to explain that as one of the results of the distance men would be taught to look away from the minor details of life and to think more and more of God and the future life. Another blessing would be found in the increased sympathy among men. Already offerings of assistance had been received from all sections of the country, from European cities, and even China and the peoples of the Orient were offering aid to unfortunate St. Louis.

KRUEGER GETS THANKS.

LIBERATED REFORMERS CALL ON

Oom Paul" Denies the Statements of the Nincteenth Century Arti-cle—He Says Rhodes is Deserv-ing of Punishment.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

GY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
PRETORIA, June 1.—(By South
African Cable.) President Krueger is
still suffering from influenza. All today he has been receiving the Johannesburg reformers who were released
from prison yesterday, and who called
to express their gratitude for their
liberation.

In an interview today, President Krueger declared the article in the current Nineteenth Century by Seymour Fort, who was private secretary to Sin Henry Brougham Loch, while the lat-ter was governor of Cape Colony, is full of untruths. President Krueger abso-lutely denied the existence of a secret lutely denied the existence of a secret or any understanding between the Transvaal and Germany which threatened imperial and Afrikander interests in South Africa, as alleged by Fort. If Rhodes's motive, says Krueger, was as Fort had represented, he ought to be more punished than the misguided men who have been imprisoned.

Dr. W. J. Leyds, Secretary of State of the Transvaal, is equally emphatic in his denial of the assertion made in the magazine article of a secret political entente between the Transvaal and Germany.

and Germany.

Fort asserted in his article that Cecil
Rhodes authorized the Jameson raid
and planned to take Pretoria for the
purpose of securing documentary evidence of the alleged entente between
the Transval and Germany Transvasi and Germany ARM BOTH REPUBLICS.

LONDON, May 31.—The Times Pre-toria correspondence says Vice-Presi-dent Joubert and Secretary of State Leyds went to Bloemfortein with a mission to invite the Orange Free State to a uniform arming of the two republics. Probably both will adopt the Mauser rifles. It is believed the excessive arming of the Transvaal is intended to counteract the irritation of the Jin-

THE KHALIFA'S WAR COUNCIL. SUAKIM, May 31.—It is rumored here that the Indian troops will ad-vance upon Berber in the autumn. The Khalifa has summoned the emirs to Omdurman for a war council.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Angreday of last week.

A special to Canton, Ill., from Fiatt, a small place south of Canton, says a man answering the description of George Taylor, dissouri's escaped murderer, passed through here last night, walking on the railroad track. The man appeared uneasy and in a great hurry. He was identified from a picture by five officens.

Very Revisent A.

THE POWER OF G. CLEVELAND.

Some Reflections by Mr. Morgan.

No War Without the Consent of the Congress.

The Administration's Attitude Toward Spain.

Guerilla Forces Killing Small Num bers of Insurgents-Provisional Battalion Take a Strong

WASHINGTON, May 31. — Senator Morgan of the Committee on Foreign Relations and author of the joint reso-lution recognizing the existence of a state of war in Cuba, and declaring the neutrality of the United States, was asked today concerning the probability of securing action on the resolution be-fore adjournment, and in reply said:

"Unless the House should act upon Mr. Hyde's resolution, which is identi-cal with the resolution offered by me in the Senate that is now held up in the Committee on Foreign Relations, Congress will probably disperse before any further action is possible. The respon-sibility will doubtless hasten the dis-persion of some Senators. The dispo-tion of the majority of the Senate com-

persion of some Senators. The dispotion of the majority of the Senate committee is to devolve upon the President a responsibility that he is evidently eager to assume. Congress has practically ceased to be a factor in the government, except in the case of a veto, when the Constitution permits to act finally by a two-thirds vote. Even this function is denied when it is applied to our foreign relations.

"For a government with coördinate departments of which we boast, we are making strange and rapid movement toward reëstablishing the royal prerogative in the hands of our executive as one controllable power. If any British constitutional power was destroyed in America by the revolution of 1778, it was the prerogative of the crown. If the President, acting alone, can substitute the entire body of the laws of war for the laws of peace, which now govern our relations with Cuba, and if he can make this total revolution of our legal status as citizens and as a nation binding upon us by his proclamation, it is in vain that we abolished the prerogative in our Federal Constitution. If the President, without the concurrence of Congress, should proclaim that war existed in Cuba, and the United States arsumes the relation of a neutral power toward the recognized belligerents un-

of Congress, should proclaim that war existed in Cuba, and the United States assumes the relation of a neutral power toward the recognized belligerents under the laws of nations, he would usurp a power of the most dangerous character. In the moment of their enthusiasm for a decree that would be so just and so humane, the people would forgive the usurpation, but the shock it would give to our free government would lead in time to great disaster. "In the present state of political agitation in the country it is dangerously apparent that a declaration of war with Spain, or a declaration of the existence of a state of war in Cuba, made on the sole authority of the President, would create a fever of excitement that would remove all other questions how under discussion from the minds of the people and would control the Presidential election near at hand. I am convinced the President will not venture on so dangerous a course when Congress disperses, leaving our relations to this subject in their present equivocal situation. Spain will be at liberty, so far as our government is concerned, to purseue its accustomed course, of summary destruction of the rights, property and lives of our people. "War exists in Cuba, and the whole

ple.
"War exists in Cuba, and the whole
world knows it; and while Spain admits
its existence in every act, but denies it
on paper and in a diplomatic way, our its existence in every act, but denies it on paper and in a diplomatic way, our government and people are required to indorse this falsehood and to admit that peace prevails in that island. They punish our people for treason, insurrection and piracy with the death penalty becaused they ard charged with disturbing the peace and breaking laws that are intended to preserve the peace of Cuba, while peace does not exist in the island. To' make the case still more obnoxious to reason and public justice, Spain violates her treaties with the United States by forcing our citizens to trial for these offenses before military tribunals, organized to convict and deprive them of defense by counsel and of the right to summon witnesses in their behalf in this alleged time of peace. If the government of the United States should declare a state of war exists in Cuba it would use the only means that is legally possible to prevent Spain from this insulting conduct, unless we declare war and fight it out.

"After almost unanimous declaration of both houses of Congress that bellige.

and fight it out.

"After almost unanimous declaration of both houses of Congress that belligerent rights should be accorded to Cuba and that war exists there, if we disperse without giving relief to our people from this situation we can find no excuse for abandoning them to this dreadful fate, except that we are ready to abdicate our power in favor of the supposed power or wishes of the President. The President's powers are not increased by our refusal to exercise powers that rightfully belong to Congress alone, or jointly to both departments of the government. So far as I am concerned this will not be done through any want of effort on my part.

"For more than seven weeks the President has known the will of Congress which expresses constitutionally the will of the records." "For more than seven weeks the President has known the will of Congress which expresses constitutionally the will of the people. If that declaration is not sufficient to give our people security against Shanish violation of our treaties, or to impress the President with its solemnity, we should not and cannot, in justice to ourselves, omit to present the same facts and convictions to the President in a definite form of action that he cannot refuse to consider. Neither Spain nor the President, with the armies and navies of both countries and the aid of the civil power given the President under our law, with the terrors of Spanish cruelty, or the aid of our police and the Spanish police, and the Pinkertons, in our ports, have been able to prevent the carrying of men and munitions of war from the United States to Cuba. This effort has been prosecuted with a faithfulness and vigilance worthy of a better cause.

"Spain fully understands the cause of our resentments and the justice of the indignation of our people, and boasts in speeches from the throne that the President is not in sympathy with Congress or the people, and for this cause she adheres the more savagely to her resolution that this shall be a war of externination and that we shall be compelled to call it peace, and shall refuse on that false declaration to give the shelter of the laws of war to those who are moved by humanity to help the Cubans. If an American who thus aids a people fighting for liberty against a tyrannical monarchy escapes our penitentiary and meets death when he is captured by the Bpaniards, Congress cannot be justified in leaving him to that fate when the declaration of

the government that public peace exists in Cuba would save him from death under the international laws of war.

"The President has refused to inform Congress of the attitude of the executive department as to the conviction and sentence of death of our citisens captured on the Competitor. That is not a negotiation. No new treaty is needed to cover our rights on that subject. It is an accomplished fact, and the Americans are in a prison under a sentence insultingly imposed upon them.

sentence insultingly imposed upon them.

"The plea is urged for the delay of further action by Congress that a recognition of belligerency, morally, will give rise to new complications and if we do anything it is wiser to recognize the independence of Cuba and leave it to Spain to declare war for that cause, if she resents such a course. That ground is taken with no expectation of its resulting in such recognition. It is not necessary that we should have a war with Spain in order to give to our citizens the shelter of the law of nations in respect of a public war that already exists in Cuba.

"It is our own people and not the Cubans that we should protect, and this plain duty relates to the existing state of facts and not the conditions that may exist if we should hereafter be engaged in war with Spain."

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS.

Be engaged in war with Spain."

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS.

HAVANA, May, 31.—The local guerilla force of Sagua, in an operation on the plantation of Armonia, kiled five insurgents. Col. José Sanchez also fell in a personal combat with the captain of the guerillas.

Troops acting as coñvoys had an engagment near Manicaragua, in which they lost Capt. Ascens and one soldier killed and five wounded.

The column of the provisional battalion of Cuba encountered the bands under Castillo, Betancourt, Romero and Perez, who are in the commission of Zayas, to the number of 1000 men at Anita, in the province of Havana. The insurgents entrenched themselves in a strong position and awaited an attack. As the vanguard of the troops advanced the insurgents opened fire. The troops had to go up a hill, and it was steep enough to be hard climbing. Finally the insurgent positions were taken by Lleut. Col. Tejerizo, with the guerilla force and two companies, assisted by the common and four cannon. The insurgents thereupon retreated to the height of Planano, where they again made a considerable resistance, but the artillery fire again compelled them to take a precipitate retreat in the direction of Nazareno. They were pursued and dispersed in all directions, leaving seven killed. The column had seven killed and eight wounded.

A squadron of cavalry captured a deserter, Juan Arca, near Carcajalu. He resisted capture, and was seriously wounded. When taken he had a passport signed by the insurgent

serter, Juan Arca, near Carcajalu. He resisted capture, and was seriously wounded. When taken he had a passport signed by the insurgent captain, Louis Gonzales, granting him two days' leave. Last night the insurgents made another unavailing attempt to pass by the trocha near Puerto de la. Guira and Justinia.

The insurgents have burned the planting the planting and presents have burned the planting the planting and presents have burned the planting the pla

pass by the trochs hear Fuerto do la Suira and Justinia.

The insurgents have burned the plantation of San Rafael. They have fired several times upon the outpost of Santiago de las Vegas in Havana. This force is reported to be under Aguirro, and to be the vanguard of Roloff's force which is marching toward the Vuelta Abajo.

PRIVATE ADVICES.

TAMPA (Fia.) May 31.—Private advices from Cuba announce that yellow fever is raging there. On May 29 a train from Matanzas brought into Havana from one battallon sixty men afflicted with the fever. This, united with the continual desertions, is reducing the Spanigh forces greatly. Ninety soldiers from the Madras battallon in the Vienta Abajo have Joined forces with Maceo on account of the scant supply of rations. Reports are received to the effect that an expedition has landed in Mansanillo. Five empty boats have been found on the beach. Caprillo Zayas and Rodriguez are moving westward and all the insurgent forces are drawing near Havana. Last week two explosions occurred on the Matanzas railroad line, one completely destroying an armored car, with the troopa Gen. Weyler was hung in effigy yesterday. PRIVATE ADVICES.

A strange figure in the Spanish of-cial uniform was suspended from the upper balustrade of Dr. Cuervo's resi-dence in Main street.

SHE BROUGHT FRUIT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The steamer Bormuda. which left Jackson-ville, Fia., on April 27 with the alleged intention of landing a cargo of ammunition and a body of men on the shore of Cuba, arrived at this port today with a cargo of fruit. In spite of the experiences the versel is said to have met, she presents a trim appearance. Profound secrecy is maintained concerning the results of the expedition. SHE BROUGHT FRUIT.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

TRACTION-CAR ACCIDENT AT PITTSBURGH.

eventeen Passengers More or Less Hurt After an Involuntary Fly-ing Leap—Jammed in a Fighting and Screaming Mass Under the

(RY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) May 31 .- A car on the Second-avenue traction line jumped the track this afternoon and seventeen passengers aboard were all more or less hurt, two of them seriously. The day of miracles has not passed, or all would have been killed. passed, or all would have been killed. The seriously injured are: Adam Bachman and E. L. Kreiger, both residents of the South Side. Bachman's arm is broken in two places, and his head is badly cut and body bruised. head is badly cut and body bruised. Kreiger is in nearly the same condition. The other passengers, men, women and children, were all bruised and cut, but none of them seriously. The car with its load left Thirty-fourth street at about 8 o'clock for Calhoun Park, where a concert was to be given. On approaching Six-mile ferry. Bachman and Kreiger say the speed was that of a railroad train. Buddenly the car took a flying leap and, after turning completely over, landed at the bottom of the ditch, twelve feet below, with the wheels in the air. The struggling passengers jammed in a heap under the wreckage were screaming and fighting for release. They were finally extricated, and taken to their homes. Some were more scared than hurt, but all were bruised, and the worse for the shaking up. The car is a complete wreck.

Matt Warner Protects His Mine
Against Four Unknows Hem.

Against Four Unknows Hem.

(BY ASSCILATED PRESS WILE.)

CRAIG (Colo..) May 31.—Information
comes from Brown's Park, across the
line in Utah, of a desperate battle on
May 21, in which two men were killed
and two others mortally wounded.

It is stated that Matt Warner and an
old man named Herman had discovered
rich mineral near the State line, and
were developing their find on the quiet.
Four unknown men, learning of the
fact, followed them. A fight took place
in which Warner, who is a dead shot,
killed and wounded all four of the
others. No arrests have been made as
yet

HE FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

D. Sanguinetti Kills a Masked Man.

Desperate Struggle at Night in a Wayside Resort.

The Would-be Robber a Hunter and Fisherman.

seassin Dunham Has Apparently Got Beyond Pursuit of the Posse. A Modesto Blacksmith Breaks a Man's Neck.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIME.) STOCKTON, May 31.—D. Sanguinetti, a well-known merchant of Lathrop for many years, and a citizen who stands

a well-known merchant of Lathrop for many years, and a citizen who stands well in the community, surrendered himself to the authorities this morning and is now in custody for the killing of a robber at Sanguinetti's wayside place near the Corral Hollow mines, just at the mouth of the cafion where it opens into the San Joaquin Valley. It was a desperate fight he had for his life, as is evidenced by the deep cuts on his head and the bruises on his body.

The robber he left lying dead just off the front porch of the saloon, but the body will be brought into town tonight by the coroner. Sanguinetti tells a straight story, and nobody who knows him will doubt it. The first report here was that the dead man was Dunham, the murderer, but the officers who reached the scene this morning found that the man was a hunter named William Anderson, who has been in that part of the country for ten or twelve years and made his living by hunting and fishing. The killing was done at about 10 o'clock last night.

Sanguinetti was alone and asleep in the done

Sanguinetti was alone and asleep in his bed when a man rapped on the door of his little place and said he had come over from the railroad camp for a bottle of whisky. The landlord rose and, walk-

over from the railroad camp for a bottle of whisky. The landlord rose and, walking in his stocking feet to the door, opened it. He had taken the precaution to take his pistol with him, but as he opened the door the robber thrust a pistol in his face and demanded his money or his life. He had a mask on and held his left hand over his face.

Sanguinetti is a large man of a little above middle age, and he caught the fellow around the neck and reached for the pistol with his right hand, dropping his own weapon at the time. The struggle from that instant was a hard one. The men grappled and Sanguinetti took sway the robber's pistol and threw it from him out into a depression about eight feet from the house. Then he threw the robber out and thought he had done with the man, but he came back at once with his pistol and said with an oath that he would kill the landlord. Sanguinetti had been badly used up in the first affray, and he did not feel able to fight again. He found his own pistol on the floor, and as the fellow came back at him with his threat to kill him. Sanguinetti shot him, probably through the heart, for he fell forward on his face and was dead. The landlord fired another shot at the fellow concluded that he was dead or badly wounded, and retired to his room to await the coming of daylight. He was covered with blood from the cuts in his bald head, and his eyes were almost closed by the blood and the hard blows that he received in the face. He washed them out, and made himself connfortable, until he could see to go to a neighbor's, about a hundred yards distant, when he told them of the affair. As Sanguinetti opened the door to go out of the saloon, he saw the body of the robber lying in front of the place, but he did not dare to disturb it, and so he did not even turn it over to see the face of his assailant. He went to Tracy as soon as possible, and came into the city from there.

A Surgeon dressed Sanguinetti's wounds here, and he dropped at once into a restful sieep. To all comers to

A surgeon dressed Sangulnetti's wounds here, and he dropped at once into a restful sleep. To all comers to-day he has told the same story, and as into a restful sleep. To all comers today he has told the same story, and as
there were no witnesses to the affray,
he will be released as soon as the
inquest has been held. Sanguinetti
has a family living at Lathrop. About
a year ago he left for a trip to his
old home in Italy, and while there was
taken ill, and did not write home for a
number of months, which led to great
anxiety among his friends and relatives. His store was in the hands of
his wife at the time, and after he had
been looked for a number of months,
creditors closed in on him, and when
he returned all of his property was under attachment. Then he went into
insolvency, and to commence anew he
went into the coal-mining section, hoping to get a new start. He has many
warm-friends, and will have all the assistance he needs in his new trouble.
Deputy Sheriff Black of this county
was on the early train for Tracy when
he heard of the affair, and he hastened to the place. He found a justice
of the peace, and another man there,
and the body of the robber lay as
it fell. The officers rolled the man
over, and he was identified as Anderson, the hunter. Under his face lay
a mask made out of a handkerchief,
and his hat was there. In his right
hand was his pistol, the fingers clutching the muzzle end of the barres! The
stove in the salcon was overturned
and bloody, the counter was bloody, and
marks of blood were on the knob of
the door, so there was enough corroborating evidence to prove Sanguinetti's
story of a hard fight.

HAS NOT BEEN CAUGHT.

HAS NOT BEEN CAUGHT.

Dunham Succeeds in Eluding His Would-Se Capters.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN JOSE, May 31.—With all the rumors and reports that Dunham was on the mountain, the man so much wanted has not been caught. Many people are of the opinion that Dunham is not on the mountain, and has not been.

been.

The veace officers in town tonight say that Dunham has escaped, if he was on the mountain, and that if he was there he was too shrewd for the officers. No matter what the fact may be, it is certain that Dunham had not been captured at 8 o'clock this evening, and all the work of the officers and citizens on the mauntain was useless.

His Kick Broke a Neek.

His Kick Broke a Neek.

MODESTO, May 31.—This evening T.

A. Bookman, a blacksmith, knocked down and kicked Edward Bolton, a teamster from the Bald Eagle ranch near this city. The kick was below the left ear, and Bolton's neck was broken, and death was instantaneous. Bookman was arrested. The deceased was 62 years of age, a native of Massachusetts, and not known to have any relatives on this Coast.

HE MET HERMANS.

G. M. Nelan Says the Missiag Paster
is in the Wilds.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SALIT LAKE (Utah,) May 31.—It is
now believed that Rev. Francis Hermans has been located.

C. M. Nelan, an employe of the California Wine Company, declares that he
met Hermans in his recent travels, and
was on a railroad train with him for
two days. From the description given
he is certain that he has made no mistake in the man. For the purpose of
receiving the reward Nolan left this
city accompanied by two officers to
make the arrest. He will not say positively to what point he is going, but it
is believed to be some place in the
wilds of Idaho. He says Hermans will
be found at a point seventy miles from
railroad or telegraphic communication.

SPORTING RECORD.

LOS ANGELES IN LUCK.

TAKES MOST OF THE HONORS AT THE STOCKTON SHOOT.

Two Three-men Teams from the Angel City Carry Off First and Second Prizes — Cham Poubert Wins the Race for the French Derby.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

STOCKTON, May 31.—Los Angeles took most all of the honors at the second day's shoot of the State Inanimate Target Association today. In the tie between Chick of Los Angeles, or rather of San Diego, Barney of San Francisco and Haas of Stockton for the gold-dust diamond medal, the first-named won, after shooting off a second tie. The Los Angeles team won in the shoot-off of the tie between it and the Stockton Athletic Association Club for the Overland Monthly trophy.

One of the three-men teams of the Los Angeles aggregation won the first prize in that shoot, and another from the same club took the second prize. The San Joaquin Valley Club of Visalia came in for the third, the Lincoln Club of San Francisco for the fourth and the Stockton Athletic Club for the fifth prize. Dr. Barker of San José won the E. T. Allen cup and W. A. Seavers of the Reliance Club took away the Golcher cup. Sensaboy of Visalia carried away the association's individual championship medal and the Olympics took the team championship medal as a present from the Los Angeles team, because three of the latter team preferred to draw down the first-money prize rather than carry home other empty honors than they already had.

The association banquet is in progress tonight at the Yosemite Hotel.

The French Derby.

PARIS, May 31.—In the race for the French Derby (Prix de Jockey Club) of £5508, for three-year-olds, one and one-half miles, Cham Poubert won, Champigo coming in second and Trebons third.

A BLOODY STAGE

amos is Rlieved, But the Massa

Goes on.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LONDON, June 1.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Times has a dispatch from Athens which says that Abdullah, the Governor of Crete, dislodged the insurgents at Tsivara, after a stubborn fight, and then raised the slege of Vamos. No details have been received.

Matters may now be said to have entered upon a desperate and bloody stage. There is a fresh panic at Canea, and there are murders and pillaging of Christians at Petimo. The consuls have telegraphed for warships. Owing to the menacing attitude of the Mohammedans, an English ship has left Canea for Herakilon.

A Vast Amount of Coin Minted for the Csar.

(London Daily News.) Russia, as is known, is reforming her monetary system, and the place of the paper currency is slowly being taken by solid cash. At the present moment the great northern empire is receiving from France a supply of \$15,000,000 in silver roubles, coined at the French mint and being shipped from Dunkirk to Russia via Hull. This vast amount of cash is being drafted in by installments of \$500,000. It leaves the strong room of the mint in Paris under escort, and is placed in special railway cars, five being required for each shipment. Police officers from Paris remain in charge, and on the "silver train" arriving at Dunkirk members of the local police force and "gendarmes" are in readiness to watch any suspicious loiterers, and to see for themselves that the boxes are conveyed direct from the train to the hold of the steamship which carries the roubles from France to Hull, whence another steamer takes them to Russia.

The shipment which arrived recently consisted of about 330 boxes, weighing, as far as I could judge, about one hundred pounds each. The cases are of white deal, and are, of course, very securely fastened. They bear four seals, and on the lids there is an inscription in Russian letters. A small crowd watches with hungry eyes the passage of the silver from the railway trucks to the ship's hold, and as I mixed with the onlookers I heard some aremarkable theories as to the destination of all this cash. One horny-handed laborer said he had heard it was "pocket money for the Czar, given his as a present." But he was at once reproved for a sacre imbedile by a friend who professed to be better informed, and who assured his neighbors that the roubles were going to be given to commemorate the Cxar's coronation. On this Sage No. 1 retorted at mussel being in French synonymous with stupidity.) and an argument conducted with unnecessary acrimony ensued.

How He Knew the Town.

(Louisville Post.) It was in the year 1956 that a resident of Louisville, who died many years before, ir the closing days of the nineteenth century, came back to earth. And he made his way to the city of his birth for it had been granted him as a special favor to visit once more in the form of a human.

But when he entered the city, he gazed about him at the tail buildings and the wonderful signs of improvement, and he grew afraid lest he had missed Louisville and wandered into Jeffersonville, or some other strange land. So he looked about in sore amase and wot not where he was at. Until at last he sought a policeman whom he saw standing on the corner. His costume was different from that he remembered Sam Owens used to wear, but he knew he was a policeman by his autocratic bearing, his haughty demeanor and general air of superiority to mankind. To him he applied for information. But he was afraid to ask directly if he was in Louisville lest the policeman should think him "jay" and run him in. So he spoke thus:

"Officer, where does our bail club stand now?"

And the officer made answer: "It is last by a large majority, but we are going to have a team next year that will win the pennant dead sure."

Then the resident of old Louisville wept tears of greatifoy, exclaiming as he did: "Now I am home."

THE COUNTRY IS ALL ON FIRE.

At Least the Silverites Think So.

Their National Chairman Sends Forth a Call.

Says it is Time to Pluck "Ripe Fruit."

Tom Platt Makes a Flying Trip to the National Capital—Chicagoans Will Redeem Their Pledge to the Democratic Committee.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREL WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Na-cional Silver party, through its chair-man, J. K. Mott, today issued from its man, J. K. Mott, today issued from its headquarters in this city an address to the friends of silver. This address recites that since the founding of the National Silver party on January 22 last, the work of organizing has been steadily but quietly pursued, and the country aroused to a pitch of excitement unknown since the civil war. It declares the secret of success in the pending conflict consists in lining up for battle, and that the convention of the party, to be held in St. Louis July 22, will undcubtedly be one of the most important conventions and notable gatherings ever assembled in this country.

important conventions and notable gatherings ever assembled in this country.

HEADQUARTERS

NATIONAL SILVER PARTY,
WASHINGTON (D. C.,) May 30.
To the Friends of Silver: Since the founding of this party on January 22, 1896, the work of organization has been steadily but quietly pursued, and the country aroused to a pitch of excitement unknown since the civil war. Silver is on all lips throughout the land, it is echoed and recchoed from the gilded mansion to the lowly cottage.

As each hour passes it becomes more apparent that a political conflict, the like of which has never been seen before, is just at hand. It must be clearly understood that party lines cannot withstand this conflict and, so far as the friends of silver are concerned, they must not. The party leader who puts in his time mending party lines while the silver cause suffers will be relegated to deserved seclusion. There is no time for composing differences between men who do not agree on this question. The only thing to be considered is how those who do argee can get together. Those who would say they are for free silver and at the same time plead for the unity of oparties is the death of silver, as everybody knows. Those who look to coming years for a peaceful settlement of this matter mistake the condition of the times and the temper of the people. There can be no delay. The conflict will not wait. The hour has come. The secret of success in this conflict consists in the lining up for the battle. Those who compose the line must be friends, striking the same blows for the same object. This breaks party lines and, party lines once broken, silver will be free.

That meeting of earnest men on the 220 of January, 1896, marked an epoch

ject. This breaks party lines and, party lines once broken, silver will be free.

That meeting of earnest men on the 23d of January, 1896, marked an epoch that will live in history. The convention which grew out of it, to be held in St. Louis on the 23d of July, will undoubtedly be one of the most important convention and notable gatherings ever assembled in this country. Upon the wisdom of its acts, and those of the People's Party convention to be held at the same place and time, depends the vital questions as to whether we can have a just settlement of this money issue in our generation. If that issue can be clearly presented to the voters of the United States stripped of all minor political questions and under a standard and leadership which will command the confidece of the people, it will win by an overwhelming majority.

Our friends are urged to push the work of organization with all possible vigor, giving no heed to those who advised waiting the action of the old parties that contain enemies as well as friends of our cause. The power of our organization to defeat the ambition of Janus-faced politicians is being recognized by all parties, hence clean-cut delegations for or against sliver are the rule in local conventions of all parties this year. Our purpose is to unite for

delegations for or against sliver are the rule in local conventions of all parties this year. Our purpose is to unite for action all believers in the restoration of free silver and prosperity. This cannot be accomplished by inaction or delay on the part of our friends.

The Republican party is committed to the gold standard through the platforms of 80 per cent of the State conventions, and any straddle that may be made in its national platform will deceive no one.

be made in its national platform will deceive no one.

The Democratic party must not expect the country to accept any candiate it may name acquiesced in by the gold wing of that party.

The question of vital importance is for sliver men to name a candidate for President whose nomination will be readily acquiesced in by all the believers in monetary reform.

Friends of sliver, look to your interests and organize now, while the fruit is ripe for plucking: We do not wait on the problematical action of any party. PLATT'S FLYING TRIP.

PLATTS FLYING TRIP.
WASHINGTON, May St.—Hon. T. C.
Platt arrived in the city last night, but
left again at an early hour this morning for New York. Among those whom

he caw while here was Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, but the latter declined to say anything about his conference with the ex-Senator. THE ENQUIRER'S RETURNS.

THE ENQUIRER'S RETURNS.
CINCINNATI (O.,) May 31.—The Enquirer tonight has complete returns from 115 of the 119 counties in Kentucky and claims that the delegates to the State convention at Lexington next Wednesday with the exception of Polk, Kennett, Spencer and Casey counties not heard from, will stand. as follows: Silver, 784; gold, 60; uninstructed, 53; not heard from, 18.

CARLISLE'S OLD DISTRICT.

CARLISLE'S OLD DISTRICT.

NEWPORT (Ky.,) May 31.—Much has been published today about Secretary Carlisle's old district, the Sixth, being carried yesterday for free silver. This (Kenton) county, the home of Carlisle is two contesting delegations to the State Convention. The county delegation favorable to Carlisle is not instructed, but it is believed it will be seated by the free silver State convention at Lexington this week, although the other Kenton county delegation is instructed for free silver. Campbell county, the home of Congressman Berry of Newport, is instructed for a gold standard, and not contested. The contest in this county is more over the two county committees claiming control than over the silver issue, and on either question it is believed that what is known as the Carlisle's financial view.

HAMILTON COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

CINCINNATI (0.,) May 31.—There CARLISLE'S OLD DISTRICT.

even by those opposed to Carlisle's financial view.

HAMILTON COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

CINCINNATI (O.,) May 31.—There is much comment today over the reorganization last night of the Hamilton-county Democratic Committee. Chairman Linneman is a gold-standard man, a friend of Cleveland, Carlisle and Atty. Gen. Harmon. A resolution was adopted appointing James S. Meyers, Thomas Noctor. John Jueig, Henry Jansen and John Sheehan, all silver men, to make the apportionment of wards and townships for delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at Columbus, June 23. As this apportionment has always been fixed by the chairman, Mr. Linneman and nounced before the, vote was taken that if the resolution was adopted he would resign. The resolution carried by 26 to 12. and Linneman resigned.

Vice-Chairman Keating was put in his place. This is accepted as an indication that the two Congress districts in Hamilton county, which have 85 votes in the State convention, will send free-silver-delegates to the Columbus convention favorable to John R. McLean and other anti-administration Democrats, for delegates at-large. Rural districts have been instructed for free silver, and this county was considered the stronghold of the gold-standard Democrats.

WILL REDEEM THEIR PLEDGE.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Chicagoans will redeem their pledge to the Demogratie National Committee. Chairman Harrity and his collesgues of the sub-dommittee will meet in joint conference with the local committee, which has charge of the arrangements in connection with the convention hall, and the balance of \$11,000 of the \$40,000 pledged will be turned over to Mr. Harrity.

Final inspection of the Collseum will be made by both committees tomorrow, every essential feature agreed on originally being now practically completed. Committeemens Sherin, who has been charged with that duty, will distribute the prease privileges and finally pass upon the telegraphic facilities to be provided.

WILL JOIN THE NEW PARTY WILL JOIN THE NEW PARTY SPRINGFIELD (O.,) May 31.—Rev. Mr. Crabtree, Prohibition candidate for Secretary of State, and nearly all Prohibitionist officere, will resign tomorrow, thus necessitating, it is said, a new State and county convention. This action is taken to join the new party organized at Pittsburgh.

ASTOR IN SOCIETY.

SPECULATIONS AWAKENED BY HIS REAPPEARANCE.

Ex-American is About to Asto ish London with a Series of Swellest Parties - Famons Old Scotland Yard Will be Repre-

LONDON, May 31.—(Special Dispatch. The matrimonial speculations of which William Waldorf Astor has been the subject for considerable time past have lately gained strength in consequence of that gentleman's reappearance in society and participation in worldly pleasures. He is about to account the past of the property of the past astonish London with a series ing parties, the first of which will be given this week, and, according to rumor, it will be graced by the presence

of royalty. of royalty.

An army of workmen and workwomen are already engaged at the great
mansion in Carleton House Terrace,
which Astor bought at a bargain from which Astor bought at a bargain from
the executors of the late Earl Granville. The good offices of Scotland
Yard have been called in, and among
the guests at the party will be a famous
detective inspector, who knows every
leading British and American crook.
This may not seem flattering to the
other guests, but at least it will insure the safety of their diamonds,
Astor, who has been spending Whitsuntide holidays at Cleveden, will return
to Carleton House Terrace tomorrow,
and take charge of the arrangements.

Rewarding Him.

Reserts and Cates.

GRANDEST SUMMER RESORT On the Pacific Slope.

BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA.

The Arlington Hotel. Never Closes. Cusine unequaled in the state. Is open every day in the year, thus insuring guests for the state accommodations in every detail. SUMMER SEASON OPENS MAY I Pishing, Yachting, Surf Bathing, Beautiful Romantic Drives, Yamous Veronica Springs one mile from hotel. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Write or telegraph GATY & DUNE.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

THE POPULAR HOTEL METROPOLE Open, and regular steamer service every day. See Esilroad Time Tables in Angeles daily papers. Camping privileges, etc., free to patrons W. T. Co.'s steam only. Special extension tickets, good going Saturday or Sunday, returning Sunday of following Monday, Full information from Sunday, Full information from Sunday, Full San Mining Co., 285 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Grand View Hotel, Catalina.

E WEAVER, Argyle Hotel, Los Angeles ELSIMORE HOT SPRINGS, LANS VIEW HOTEL FINEST SULPHUR BATE LISE IN EACH LINE IN A CAL Elevation 1300 ft. Fine hunting. Hotel new and first class: rates sin to his per week. O. & TRAPHAGEN & CO. Frops.

CALIFORNIA MOTEL COT. Second and Hill. CHOICE HOOMS, UUTSINE UR. CALIFORNIA MOTEL SURPASSED. NEW Management. F. S. GHIMPARTHER HOTEL LINGOLN Servest; electric cars to all poin; a THOS PASCOE, Prop. BOYALTY IS PENNILESS.

THE TURKISH

ATROCITIES

Wholesale Slaughter of Christians.

Shameful Fate of Thousands of Women and Girls.

Horrible Tortures and Nameless Indignities.

Official Reports of Infernal Opera-tions That Continued in the Face of All the World—Plight of the Survivors.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENCE.)
CHICAGO, May 31.—The following striking article bearing on the Armenian horrors is from the pen of H. H. Van Meter and will be followed by other installments on the same subject. The following facts are a few from the thousands established by incontrovertible evidence, and confirmed by blue books, consular reports and unimpachable testimony of eye-witnesses. In the midst of the maddest maeistrom of death and destruction that has ever darkened the ages; as Mohammedan demoniacs, with their wild delirium of devilish delight, in obedience to orders from the Suitan, seemed determined to exterminate the Christians of Sassoun, this scene occurred, as sworn to by eye-witnesses—it being but one of innumerable instances of the like:

An Armenian mother, a pure, Chris-

the like:

An Armenian mother, a pure, Christian woman, assaulted by the Turkish soldiers, fell on her knees and implored them for the sake of her unborn babe to spare her. "Allah, himself, will reward you richly for this mercy shown a awoman in my state!" she cried. "Its it a boy or a girl?" they jeeringly asked.
"Answer!" one shouted.
"How can she tell?" exclaimed another.

"How can she tell" exclaimed an other.

"Of course, she can; I can tell that myself. It's a boy! I bet seven medjidishs on it."

Instantly the bet was taken, the stakes put up, and the pleading mother mercilessly torn open; amid their yells of fiendish laughter; to settle the question, when the wager was paid, while babe and mother suffered so and died, because she bore the name of Christ.

SLAUGHTERS OF THE INNOCENTS.

Another scesse at Sassoun walch gives

SLAUGHTERS OF THE INNOCENTS.
Another scene at Sassoun which gives us a glimpse of that awful carnival of hellish crueity shows the soldiers drunken with their bloody debauch, betting on how many helpless Christian children they could kill at one stroke of the sword.
"I bet you ten tshireks I can cut clean through the necks of four Christian pupples at one stroke of my scimitar," cried one.
"Done," shouted a crowd of Turkish regulars, as they snatched four tender children from the arms of their frantic mothers, and bound them emid heart-rending screams, one neck above another.

rending screams, one neck above another.

The brave Turk, who had made the bet, touched the neck of the nearest babe with his steel, to measure his stroke. His bright scimitar flashed for an instant above them, then four little lifeless forms quivered in the bloodstained dust, before their mothers' eyes, to whom such a death itself would have been most unspeakably more merciful than such an agonizing sight.

Turkish soldiers took delight in placing long lines of Christian children in files to be fired at as targets, to see how many little helpless, homeless, hungry innocents they could kill or wound, or cripple for life with one cruel shot, while others had their jaws wrenched asunder, and still others were torn apart by their limbs, and others were held up by their hair to be decapitated or deformed for life, before their broken-hearted mothers.

Many women, with babes unborn, were ripped open and their babes carried about upon spear points in sport.

THE UNUTTERABLE SHAME.

In one village about sixty, young bridge, with the roots heartful with the larger and their babes.

In one village about sixty young brides, with the most beautiful girls, were crowded into their Christian church and kept there for days to satiste the lust of their tormentors till they were done to death, and their blood streamed from the doorway into the streat.

blood streamed from the doorway into the street.

In another, the most attractive women of the place were promised to be spared if they would deny their faith, but pointing to the dead bodies of their fathers, husbands and brothers before them, they replied:

"Why should we deny Christ? We are no better than they! Kill us, too!" So they shared the same shameful fate of thousands of Christian women and girls of Armenia.

So they shared the same shameful fate of thousands of Christian women and girls of Armenia.

Their natural defenders having been treacherously disarmed by the imperial government in preparation for this wholesale robbery, outrage and slaughter, Christian women and children were hunted like wild beasts, after the loss of their fathers, husbands and brothers, to be turned over by thousands in obedience to imperial orders, to serve the brutal lust of their Mohammedan persecutors till these were tired of them, when those who had survived were hacked to death by swords and bayonets, or left to linger and die.

Bands of hundreds of starving, nearly maked, terrorized women, whose husbands, fathers and brothers had been imprisoned or slaughtered, and homes destroyed, sought mercy of commanding officers of troops of the Sultan in vain. In answer to their tears and entreaties, they were ordered to be outraged and then butchered in droves, by the demons who had defied them, when wearled of their devilish debauch.

DEATH THEIR ONLY DELIVER-

DEATH THEIR ONLY DELIVER-

DEATH THEIR ONLY DELIVERANCE.

But this was better than Mohammedian captivity for Christian women which is and has been the common lot of beautiful Armenian girls and women for ages past, when a Kurd or Turk could take them alive.

One band of brave women, worthy of the admiration of the whole world, had defended their little ones, their lives, and their honor, day and night till overwhelmed by numbers, when, with their babes upon their backs, and their children by their sides in the fight, finding themselves surrounded, cut off from all possible chance of escape, they followed their herolo leader, as she plunged over a precipice, with her babe in her arms, to be dashed to death.

Silently the children followed their mothers like lambs to the slaughter, till the deep ravine was so filled with the daying and the dead, that the last to leap fell unhurt upon the living and lifeless forms beneath them.

About one hundred and fifty women and children were taken alive, but they bere their torture bravely, and no amount of agony could compel them to dany their faith or betray their friends, faithful through untold torture and agony, even unto death.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

Thousands of Christian villagers were turrounded, without warning, by sol-

Thousands of Christian villagers were aurrounded, without warning, by soldiers and Kurds, and literally wheel off of the face of the earth by the most infernal flendishness imaginable. After all the resources of robbery, rapine, outrage and torture had been exhausted, prisoners, pleading for mercy, having in

been killed or crippled, were bound and piled between layers of brushwood saturated with kerosene, the whole being fired, and living and dead cre-

being fired, and living and dead cre-mated together.

An Armenian muleteer who was pressed into service for transportation of troops testified to facts which Turk-ish soldiers boasted of openly as to their awful butcheries. Whole villages were laid waste with no living being left, and the stench from the unburied or un-burned bodies was almost unendurable, though thousands had been burned or burled.

Hundreds of perishing people would come up to commanding officers and

come up to commanding officers and throw themselves upon their mercy, but each day after sundown they were driven off together to be slaughtered, their cries filling the air. One long line of prisoners bound together was led to a trenoh and there cut down, one after the other, in cold blood, to tum-ble into the ditch and be buried, dead or ally.

ble into the ditch and be buried, dead or alive.

The larger Armenian cities were the scenes of indescribable diabolism. In one instance the soldiers requested as many as 3000 Christians to crowd into a church, pretending that they would be protected there. The doors and windows were then barricaded to prevent escape, the building flooded with kerosene from the roof, and fired; only about sixty persons escaping from this fearful halocaust.

TURKISH TORTURES.

TURKISH TORTURES.

Christians were crowded into their despoiled homes and their houses fired, while the flends without flung back upon'their bayonets those who tried to fly from the flames.

While the cruel Kurds prefer to kill paople with bullets and daggers, the Turks delight in torturing them to death, cutting their veins open, gouging out their eyes and pulling out their tongues, tearing off their ears, severing their hands and their feet, flaying them alive, branding and burning them with red-hot irons, tearing out their teeth, cutting off their fingers and toes one at a time, slicing off portions of flesh, then leaving them to linger till relieved by death.

One witness testified to seeing a Turkish officer bind an aged Armenian head downward, then slowly cut him through with an ax, while from the same hiding place he gaw soldiers torturing two priests, one of whom was his own father. After failing to force them to deny their faith, they gouged out their eyes, then compelled them to dance while they beat and gashed them brutally and after death the body of one was found with neither eyes, nose, ears or lips, nor skin left upon his head.

Long trenches were dug, and hundreds of wounded, dying and dead werefung in together to get them out of the way, but dreadful as such burial alive must have been, it was a mercy compared to a Turkish prison.

The most horrible death 'maginable would be a delight and the most terrible massacre conceivable gould be a mercy in comparison to a Mohammedan trial or captivity for a Christian prisoner.

TURKISH PRISON HELLS. The Christian conception of perdition ecomes a paradise when compared to the combination pest-holes, torture-pens and dungeons of death called prisons, into which refined Christian

prisons, into which refined Christian captives are crowded.
Piteous means of mangled beings, with shattered arms, and broken legs, and bruised and bleeding bodies, agonising groans and shrieks of the tortured who refuse to renounce their faith or betray their friends to the same infernal fury, the demoniacal laughter of the dull-eyed bestial Turks tormenting some Christian boy or girl pleading in vain for mercy, till these fiends actually outrage him or her to death, the dying delirium of some fever-racked sufferer, and the expiring gasp of some prisoned prisoner convulsed in death.

Sentry boxes lined with sharpened

of some prisoned prisoner convulsed in death.

Sentry boxes lined with sharpened spikes into which helpless victims are thrust to stand for days, motionless, without food or drink, to be revived by brutal blows when falling faint upon the bloody floor, till carried out unconscious or dead.

Women are dishonored before their nusbands, and daughters violated before their fathers, and children outraged before their parents, who are often bastinadoed till their agonizing cries cause more awful anguish to the tender loving hearts of dear ones than physical agony could inflict, as in the following instance of official record:

FROM OFFICIAL REPORT.

FROM OFFICIAL REPORT. The body was found in the shape of a living cross and so cruelly tortured that the victim tried to beat his brains out against the pillar to which he was tied, but was prevented.

Being commanded repeatedly to betray his fellows and renounce his faith, he repiled:

he replied:
"I cannot defile my soul with the blood of innocent people. I am a Christian!" Then pincers were brought to tear out his teeth. Amid roars of merriment, his mustache was plucked out one hair at a time. A red hot iron was the hid center the red hot iron

to tear out his teeth. Amid roars of the remement, his mustache was plucked out one hair at a time. A red hot iron was then laid against the palm of his hands and applied to his breast. back, face, feet and other parts.

Then they forced his mouth open and burned his tongue with red-hot pincers When he fainted he was revived, but remained firm, and refused to recant or incriminate the innocent. When the women and children tried to fly for help, they were crushed back and compelled to hear his heart-rending cries till they fainted, terrified, but this was only a case on record before the massacres began in the village of Semal during the regular condition of affairs, under full official control.

This case is contained in an official report of the British Vice-Consul of Erzeroum, copies of which are kept by the diplomatic representatives of the powers at Constantinople, and occurred in ordinary times before the great massacres began, because this man would neither renounce his faith nor falsely accuse other Christians of conspiracy.

If demons from the infernal regions

nor raisely acrouse other conspiracy.

If demons from the infernal regions could outdo the diabolical torments of could outdo the diabolical torments on the human ingenuity and imagination must be impotent.

TOO TERRIBLE TO TELL.

The commingling of orles of exquisite anguish and roars of devilish laughter, the singing of the vilest songs of debauchery, drowning out the death groans and prayers of the victims of these awful orgies; the pestilential stench, the putrid filth of recking offal and living vermin, the polluted water and poisonous air, the fiery fever and foul infection, the loathesome diseases of lustful outrages, more dreadful than leprosy, the delirious ravings of living and dying victims, rendered maniacs by unmentionable crimes.

Here we must stop with the hope that the English language may never be defiled with descriptions of such vilenesses, and that the Christian women and children of the world may never know or even dream of them. But wholessle imprisonments and massacres may be more merciful than the "normal condition" of affairs for the Christians of Armenia, as massacres unremitting must exhaust themselves, while their constant persecutions are continuous. TOO TERRIBLE TO TELL.

THEOSOPHY-HYPNOTISM.

PSYCHIC FORCES THAT ARE BUT

LITTLE UNDERSTOOD.

A Lecturer Explains the Difference
Between Them — Turning the
Mind to Various Vibrations at
Will — Hynotism as a Liquer
Cure.

Dr. Griffiths, the Pacific Coast lecturer on theosophy, lectured on the subject of "Theosophy and Hypnotism" at
Odd Fellows' Hall on last evening. He
said, in part:

"Much is said about hypnotism" at
Odd Fellows' Hall on last evening. He
said, in part:

"Much is said about hypnotism but
it is little understood, as the process by
which it is induced, the condition of
the subject, and the train of consequences which inevitably follow in its
path are unknown.

"Hypnotism is not a mere clash of
wills, fancy or fascination, nor is it
the ordinary influence of will-power
exerted by one mind over another.
These influences and effects are but
child's play compared to the real hypnotic conditions which may be classified under three states: (1.) The paralysis of the mind of one person by that
of another, so that the former cannot
act of its own volition. This is the
trance condition. (2.) The possession of
the mind of one person by that
of another, so that the former cance
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the mind of one person by that
of a condition of the mind of one person him by means of suggestion or com-mand. This is the most frequently in-duced state. (3.) The actual displace-ment of the mind of one person from its thinking instrument, the brain, and the occupancy of that brain by the mind of another. This is obsession, the last and worst state.

and worst state.

"All these processes and their results are effective through and by a trained mind, concentrated and directed by will-power, acting with conscious design upon another to force the latter from its seat of control, the brain. A strong mind directed by a trained will, when concentrated upon another, attunes the latter to the same rate of vibration. The rate of vibration of the mind of an animal is less than that of the human, the mental rate of vibration of an adept is greater than that of the human. Where man reduces his rate of mental vibration by passion, envy, suspicion and revenge, he virtually becomes an animal. When he raises his mental vibration to the plane of the adept by high aspiration, pure motive and noble action, to the extent that he succeeds, he becomes an adept, provided his mind is trained to register the experiences had on higher planes, and his brain has been perfected to receive and translate them in terms intelligible upon the normal human plane of thought.

Animal magnetism and mesmerism are not hypnotism. Both of the former are more gross and less subtle in action and results than the latter. Animal magnetism is a process by which physical molecules are transmitted from one person to another, which molecules may serve as the medium of transmission of physical disease. Hypnotism takes place by virtue of the transmission from one mind to another of an auric fuild or essence which is the vehicle of the will of the hypnotizer. When the mind of the subject is thus surcharged, it cannot act of its own volition, but responds to the thought and will of its master. The victim becomes a helpless slave and irresponsible. Nor is the influence withdrawn, or does it disappear entirely when the subject seems to return to his onrmal state, but the subject remains a more or less unconscious prisoner during the iffetime or desire of the hypnotizer. Suggestions or orders given to the victim endure for life, and he may never again resume the perfectly free, healthy and normal state has demon

to reassert itself. The effect was temporarily interfered with, but the causes remaining, reasserted themselves when interference was removed.

A drunkard is hypnotized, and under influence told he will be unable ever after to take alcohol in any form. Proportionate to the power of the operator to possess the mind of the subject during the hypnotic state and thereby retain control, the latter will obey. The influence may be so potent that the subject refrains from drink—"reforms," as the phrase goes—and the ignorant and superficial accept hypnotism as a boon to the race. But has a cure been really effected? In no sense. What is drunkenness but one of the many aspects of intemperance? An uncontrolled mind is intemperate and rushes off on some tangent—it may be whisky, women, gambling, desire for political preferent or office, or for gratification of literary and scientific ambition. These may be but different phases of intemperance, and drunkenness is not the worst by any means. The cause of all forms of intemperance being an uncontrolled mind, or a mind which uses its knowledge and powers for selfish gratification certainly to paralyze or forcibly prevent a given mind from following its natural bent will never result in permanent reformation.

Hypnotism, however, does just that, but when temporary restraint is removed from any cause, the mind whose freedom has been restricted resumes its natural state of non-control, and with all the pent-up force of its years of enforced inactivity, rushes to the very extreme of intemperance. The mountain torrent was dammed up, but the source of supply was not thereby affected, and as soon as all barriers are swept away, ruin and destruction mark the course of the wild waters. Just so with the mind, when imprisoned by hypnotic control. In this or a future-earth life, to which the soul, the thinker, repeatedly returns for development of character, the mind will free itself on the subject of the soul is absolute freedom and unlimited opportunities for thought and development, fo

In the same way the King of Denmark was once apostroplezed as a confidence man by a suspicious jeweler at Hamburg, and ordered out of his shop, merely because, finding that he had not sufficient money in his pocket to pay for the trinket he had bought, he had asked, in a hesitating and embarrassed manner, that they should be sent to his hotel.

More than once have the Princess of Wales and her daughters been denied because they had not in their pockets the few shillings needed to pay the entry fee, and the Prince of Wales has actually on one occasion been reduced to pawn his watch, as well as that of his equerry, Gen. Teesdale. It was at Sedan, shortly after the war of 1870. The Prince was visiting the buttlefields in the strictest incognito, and was exceedingly anxious that his identity should not become known, fearing that it might give offense to his French friends to know that he was reviewing the scene of their disaster. When the time came to leave Sedan he found that he had no money with which to pay either his hotel or carriage bill, and that Gen. Teesdale was in an equally penniless condition. Any telegram that he could have sent for riage bill, and that Gen. Teesdale was in an equally penniless condition. Any telegram that he could have sent for funds would have disclosed his rank, and there were similar objections to his confiding in the inn-keeper. So, after much discussion, he decided to send the general to place both their watches in pawn to the mont de piete.

ENGLAND BACKS UP ITALY.

Why She Does So-Self-pre-a Big Item.

Why She Does So-Self-preservation a Big Item.

The shibboleth of the British Democracy, "Why should we fight for foreigners," shows a fine disregard for two vital facts; the first being the actual and unusually hostile attitude of other nations, more especially of France; the second being that any European war undertaken by England would probably be one of self-defense, says the Fortnightly Review. The food supply of England depends upon its commerce and its commerce is closely linked with its political status.

M. G. Mulhall, speaking of England, says: "Fifty years ago we had only one-third of the carrying trade on the high seas; today we have much more than one-half." He calculates the carrying power of British ships for 1892 at 27,720,-000 tons, and that of all the nations unitedly 21,120,000 tons. With the destruction of the fleet the British flag would disappear from the high seas. Considering, therefore, that England has more than 50 per cent of the carrying trade, it is needless to point out how far English prosperity depends upon that trade, or how much it would diminish in consequence of a war destructive of it. If defeat would mean ruin, to accept the friendship of Italy may be a part of the prudence of foresight.

Such is one of the many advantages accruing from friendship with Italy; but the excellent dispositions of Italy toward England represent much more than prima facie they might be assumed to do. We all know the latter-day record of German hostility to England, a hostility, we may add, which is both surprising and, in many ways, unfair. The obvious function of Italy, become the friend of England, would be to exercise a moderate influence upon German aggressiveness and to lead to a reconsid-

friend of England, would be to exercise a moderate influence upon German aggressiveness and to lead to a reconsideration on the part of that country of its attitude to Great Britain. This hostility may be gratuitous and unreasonable, but speaking from diplomatic information of undoubted authenticity, it may be asserted that a frank and positive intelligence between England and Italy, based upon a desire of peace and preservation, would certainly entail a change of front on the part of Germany.

Blaine's Defeat in 1876.

(Walter Wellman on Joseph H. Manley, in Chicago Times-Herald:) "The greatest disappointment of my life," said Mr. Manley recently, "was in 1876. We were all sure Mr. Blaine would get the nomination then. He had a majority of the delegates, and all we needed was a ballot. It may not be generally known that we lost the fight and, as it turns out, Mr. Blaine's great chance to be President, through the lack of quick wit on the part of the presiding officer. The late Edward McPherson was the precident of that convention, chosen by the Blaine men. As the shades of evering drew on that fateful day some of the local committeemen whispered in Mr. McPherson's ear that an accident had occurred to the gas pipes and that it would be impossible to hold an evening session. Mr. McPherson, without stopping to inquire into the credibility of the statement, rose in his place and made an announcement to that effect to the convention. Of course, there was an immediate adjournment. Mr. McPherson did not suspect that a trick was being played upon Mr. Blaine, and to show you how close a call we had on that occasion to circumventing the plot and to making Mr. Blaine President, I will say that at the moment when Chairman McPherson was making his announcement to the convention one of our friends was fighting his way down the stage to whisper in the chairman's ear that the information was false and that a disreputable trick was being played on the convention. Just as the words which caused the convention to adjourn were uttered our friend touched Mr. McPherson on the shoulder. But it was too late. Had be been a moment quicker the history of the United States would have been changed.

"That was the greatest disappointment of my life," continued Mr. Manley, "because it was the greatest disappointment of my life," continued Mr. Manley, "because it was the greatest disappointment of my life," continued Mr. Menley, "because it was the greatest disappointment of my life," continued Mr. Menley was nominated, but I know

The Illustrated London News is to have thirteen weeks of Henry James, for it will take that length of time for him to tell the love story he is now completing. It will begin in July.

NATURE'S COINAGE.

SERMON TO NINETEENTH CEN-TURY MONEY-GETTERS.

lars Are not Legal Tender Across Dame Nature's Counter. The Whole Thing is a Silly

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) Nature has her coinage, and demand payment in her own currency. At Na-ture's shop it is yourself, who has to pay. Your unearned increment, your inherited fortune, your luck, are not legal-tenders across her counter. You want a good appetite so that you

You want a good appetite so that you can enjoy your dinner. Nature is quite willing to supply you. "Certainly, air," she replies, "I can do you a very excelent article indeed. I have here a reaf genuine hunger and thirst that will make your meal a delight to you. You shall eat heartily and with zest, and you shall rise from the table refreshed, inviscousted and cheartily." invigorated and cheerful."
"Just the very thing I want," ex-

claims the gournist, delightedly.

"The price," continues Mrs. Nature,
"is one long day's hard work—work
both of brain and hody."

The customer's face falls, he handles
nervously his heavy purse.
"Cannot I pay for it in money?" he
asks. "I don't like work, but I am a
rich man, I can afford to keep French
cooks, to purchase old wines."

Nature shakes her head.
"I cannot take your checks; tissue
and nerve are my charges. For these
I can give you an appetite that will
make a rump steak and a tankard of
ale more delightful to you than any
dinner that the greatest chef in Europe
could put before you. I can even promise you that a hunk of bread and
cheese shall be a banquet to you; but
you must pay my price in my money;
I do not deal th yours."

And next the Dilettante comes to
her, demanding a taste for art and literature, and this also Nature is quite
prepared to supply.
"I can give you true delights in all

erature, and this also Nature is quite prepared to supply.

"I can give you true delights in all these things," she answers. "Music shall be as wings of the world. Through Art you shall catch a glimpee of God's meaning. Along the pleasant paths of Literature you shall walk as beside still waters."

or God's meaning. Along the pleasant paths of Literature you shall walk as beside still waters."

"And your charge?" cries the delighted customer.

"These things are somewhat expensive," replies Nature. "I want many years of thought and study. I want from you plain living and high thinking. You must dismiss from your mind all care for money-making. You must cultivate your inner self at the cost of your appetitea."

"But you mistake, my dear lady," replies the Dilettante; "I have many friends possessed of taste, and they are men who do not pay this price for it. Their houses are full of beautiful pictures, they rave about nocturnes and symphonies that are to me unintelligible, their criticism of poetry is quite remarkable. Yet they are men of luxury and wealth and fashion. Their thinking may be high—it certainly is most peculiar, but their living most decidedly is not plain. They trouble much concerning the making of money, and society is their heaven. Cannot I be as one of these?"

Nature's usually calm face flushes for a moment with unaccustomed anger. "I do not deal in the tricks of apes," she answers coldly; "the culture of these friends of yours is a mere pose, a fashion of the hour, their talk mere parrot chatter. Yes, you can purchase such culture as this, and pretty cheaply, but a passion for skittles would be of more service to you, and different class, I fear we waste each other's time."

And next there comes the shy boy, asking with a blush for love, and Nature in the culture of the property of the culture of the passion of the stime."

other's time."
And next there comes the shy boy, asking with a blush for love, and Nature's motherly old heart goes out to him, for it is an article she loves to sell, and she loves those who come to purchase it of her. She leans across the counter, smiling, and tells him that she has the very thing he wants, and he, all trembling with exoltement, likewise asks the price.
"It costs a good deal," explains Nature, but in no discouraging tone; "it is the most expensive thing in all my shop."

shop."
"I am rich," replies the lad. "My father worked hard and saved, and he has left me all his wealth. I have stocks and shares, and lands and factories; and will pay any price in reason for this thing."

for this thing."

But Nature, looking graver, lays her hand upon his arm.

"Put by your purse, boy," she says, "my price is not a price in reason, nor is this the metal that I deal in. There are many shops in crooked streets where they keep the thing that you are asking for, and where your bank notes asking for, and where your bank notes will be taken in exchange. But, if you will take an old woman's advice, you will not go to them. The thing they will sell you will bring sorrow and do evil to you. It is cheap enough, but like all cheap things, it is not worth the buying. No man purchases it. only

the buying. No man purchases it, only fools."

"And what is the cost of the thing you sell, then?" asks the lad.

"Pattence, self-sacrifice, tenderness," answers the old dame; "the love of all things that are good and pure, and the hate of all things that are evil—courage, staunchness, self-respect when dealing with the strong; self-forgetfulness when dealing with the weak; sympathy and chivalry, these things purchase love. Put your purse away, lad, it will serve you in other ways; but it will not buy for you the goods upon my shelves."

"Then am I no better off than a poor man?" argues the lad.

"Then am I no better off than a poor man?" argues the lad.
"I know not wealth or poverty as you understand it," replies Nature. "Here I exchange realities only for realities. You ask for my treasures, I ask for your brain and heart in exchange—yours, boy, not your father's, not another's.

"And this price," he argues, "how shall I obtain it?"

"Go about into the world," answers the great lady. "Labor, suffer and wait. Come back to me when you have earned this money, and according to how much you bring me so we will do business."

I remember talking to a millionaire once, and his complaint was that he himself gained no advantage from his money.

"These clears we are smoking." he

money. "These cigars we are smoking," he grumbled, as we sat after dinner in his magnificently-furnished smoking den, "they cost me 5 shillings apiece, taking them by the thousand."
"I can quite believe it," I answered, "they are worth it."
"Yes, to you," he replied, almost savagely. "What do you usually pay for your cigars?"
We were talking in that half jocular, half serious vein that excuses personalities.

half serious vein that excuses personalities.

"Three-pence.". I answered. "They work out at about 2 pence 3 farthings taken by the box."

"Just so." he growled. "And your 2-penny 3-farthing cigar gives you precisely the same amount of satisfaction as this 5-shilling cigar gives to me. That means 4 and 9-pence farthing wasted every time I smoke. I pay my cook 200 a year. I don't enjoy my dinner as much as when it used to cost me 4 shillings, including a quarter flask of Chianti. What's the difference personally to me whether I drive up to my office in a carriage and pair or go on a 2-penny bus? I often do go on the bus, it saves me trouble. It is absurd, wasting time, looking for your coachman, when the conductor of an omnibus that passes

your own door is hailing you two yards off. When I used to walk to the office every morning I was healthier. It irritates sometimes to think how hard I worked for no earthly benefit to myself. My money pleases a lot of people I don't care two straws about, and who don't care two straws about me. If I could eat a 100-pound dinner myself every night, and enjoy it 400 times as much as I used to enjoy a 5-shilling dinner, there would be some sense in it. As it is, the whole thing is a silly game."

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BISMARCK AT EIGHTY-ONE.

Odd Bits of Humor and Reminiscence from Friedrichsruh.

(New York Sun:) Bismarck receives comparatively few strangers now, and consequently the vast number of speeches and interviews which in former years came from Friedrichsruh has dwindled to only an occasional remark or story. The German purveyor of Bismarckiana has found his occupation almost gone, although but a year or two ago he was able to fill columns with the latest information from the Saxon forest. Here are about all the odds and ends of aneedote that he has been able to gather since the Prince's eighty-first birthday on April 1:

A professor at luncheon with Bismarck about three weeks ago remarked that the Prince's special knowledge of mediaceal history and geography was amazing.

"Oh, yes," was the old Chancellor's re-

that the Prince's special knowledge of mediaeval history and geography was amazing. "Oh, yes," was the old Chancellor's reply; "if I had not loafed so much in my youth and had only learned to sit more industriously in a chair I might have amounted to something."

Bismarck spoke of the German lack of aggressiveness and self-esteem in the days before the conquest of Austria and France. He often had felt, he said, that a German never would be able to feel the proper amount of confidence in himself. He had changed his mind, however, after meeting Richard Wagner, the composer. Wagner had enough self-esteem for a whole nation; he was the most concelted German it ever had been his pleasure to talk with.

The old Chancellor also has told another drinking story, only a little one, to be sure, yet, as a Bismarck drinking story, perhaps worth repeating. He and a neighbor of his early manhood had tried a whole afternoon to drink each other under the table. Four bottes each of heavy Rhine wine and five quarts of champagne between them had been empited before Bismarck had his horse brought to the door and made ready to start for home. His host called two men to help put him in the saddle. Bismarck, however, leaped into the saddle unaided and started off, erect and fast in his seat, on a swift dash down the road. When his hat blew off he turned, rode for it at a gallop, leaned over and snatched it up, an then, straightening up in his saddle, waved it to his astonished friend. The next day Bismarck went back to try and settle the question of superiority at the cups, but his friend declined the challenge. He said that the hat trick had discouraged him.

cups, but his friend declined the challenge. He said that the hat trick had discouraged him.

Schweninger is trying to persuade. Bismarck to go to Kissingen or Gastein next summer. The change, he thinks would benefit the prince's health. Bismarck, however, is determined to remain in Friedrichsrub.

"The railway journey is tiresome," the says, "but worst of all, I always fear now that some accident may happen to me, and I have come to the point where I feel I must die in my own bed and not in a strange land."

Since he ceased to worry over the political vagaries of the young Emperor the Prince has grown noticeably quieter in mind and stronger in body. He is again erect and strides through the Saxon forest with the vigor of twenty years ago. His only stimulants now are Bavarian beer and very dry champagne.

Col. North and Mackey.

(San Francisco Post.) Apropos of Col.

North, "Vanity" has a new story. One
day he had an appointment to meet
John W. Mackay on business of importance, and as was usual with the
English millionaire, the meeting was arranged to take place at luncheon. Col.

North was famous as a good liver, and
the proceedings began with cocktails,
followed by champagne "at cetera." As
is his custom, Mr. Mackay declined
wine and drank nothing but Johannis.

After the luncheon North remarked to
a friend:
"Mackay is a very nice man and has a
"Mackay is a very nice man and has a

"Mackay is a very nice man and has a friend:
"Mackay is a very nice man and has a fine business head, but I'll be hanged if I can see now he made over fifty millions on a die' of mineral water."

An hour later Mr. Mackay, having arrived at his house, said to the same friend (Col. Ochiltree:)
"Col. North is a very fine man, and a business executive of great ability, but I am blessed if I can understand how he ever made fifty millions on a diet of rum and champagne."

Thus did the two millionaires estimate their respective advantages.

(Washington Star:) "Things are gettin' very peculiar," said an old farmer who has voted the same way for fifty years or more. "Things are gettin' all mixed up. People are gettin' so mixed up on tariff an' finance an' things that they don't scarcely seem ter know what their politics is."
"That's so." was the reply.
"They've disregarded party platforms agin an' agin."
"That's so."
"They've gone back on precedent over agin."

agin."
"That's so. An' it's even wus'n that.
From all I kin jedge by hearsay bout
their doin's, one er two of them fellers
hez about made up their minds ter repudiate the ten commandments."

(Chicago Post:) "I don't see the use of puttin' Mamie in short pants," said Mamie's brother scornfully the third day after she had first appeared in her new bloomers.

"Willie!" exclaimed Mamle sharply.

"Well, I don't," retorted Willie. "Now you've got 'em you can't climb a tree, an' you know you can't, so what's the use of puttin' up a bluff that you're a boy?"

WE CLOSE ON JUNE 20, '96.

To Close Out

Our entire large stock of Tile, before retiring from business here, we will offer Tile Facings, all designs. Special designs for Bath Rooms.

Imported Delft Tile. Plain Floor Tile, in all designs.

Tuttle Mercantile Co.,

At 50 per cent. below actual Eastern cost.

308-310 S. Broadway.

WE CLOSE ON JUNE 20, '96.

Great Triple Sale....

Children's Straw Hate

At 25c.

All widths Gros Grain and Satin Edged Colored Ribbons up to No. 22

At 5c.

5% inches broad, worth up

At 48c.

Marvel Cut Rate Millinery Co.

241-243 South Broadway.

MINIATURE WATCHES

MESSRS. LISSNER & CO. are showing exquisite effects in tiny Watches for ladies, with artistic enameled miniature decorations Ladies are invited to call and see these beautiful illustrations of modern advancement in watch manufacturing.

235 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Broadway and Thirteenth St., Oakland.

For Lovers

Of what is dainty and exquisite there is a treat here just now. We are selling elegantly trimmed

Leghorn Hats, which we know are the best

the city for the money. H. HOFFMAN,

Millinery. 240 South Spring Street.

Up-to-Date

BICYCLE For Men SHOES \$2 a pair and up. W. E. Cummings, 110 S. Spring St. ***************** OR RALE - 14-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE paying well, meally furnished, on Hill street, splendid location; low rent; bargain, 260; must be sold before the 12th. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 22-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, very clrosp. Call 144 S. MAIN.

Misseella neous.

OR SALE LOS ANGELES AUCTION
HOUSE; grand auction sale without reserve;
the elegant furniture, Haviland china, bricabrac, general fine furnishings.

For account of whom it may concern, misseella neous and second neous ne

For account of whom it may concern, will be sold on premises.

1111 SANTEE ST., cor. 11th, June 1, 1896.

Take Maple-ave. or Main-st. car to 11th st. Sale begins at 10:30 a.m., sharp.

Pariors—I solid mahogany parior table: 1 elegant china cabinet. cherry and mahogany; 1 oxydized metal-trimmed parior set; best quality B.B., moquet and royal Axminster carpets; real lace curtains, portieres, silk draperies, etc.; leather rockers; bamboo rockers.

Dining-room—12-foot solid oak extension

silk draperies, etc.; leather rockers; bamboo rockers.

Dining-room—1 12-foot solid oak extension table, with heavy dining chairs to match; leading to the series of the s

FOR SALE—
Large glass-front refrigerator, cost \$75,
for \$35, flass-front refrigerator, cost \$75,
God French range and boiler, pipes,
etc., \$30.
Bedroom set, bard wood, \$12.
Bedroom set, \$9.
Gasoline stoves, \$1.50 and up..
Good cook stove, \$4.50; cook stove, with
water pipes, \$5.50.
Matting from 10e to 25c per yard.
Linoleum and oilcloth, tents, baby buggies, chairs, tables, rocker, carpets, at onehalf price this week. COLGAN'S, 316 S.
Mata.

FOR SAIR—GASOLINE LAUNCH: 28 FEET long, 7% feet beam, 4 feet depth, 8-horse engine, brass propeller and shafting; hull coppered with pure copper; fine large cabin for 30 people; a fast and staunch boat, built on lifeboat lines; will deliver at San Pedro or Catalins; price \$1500. H. C. GORDON, 1203 Fourth st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE— CHEAP, A FIRST-CLASS threshing-machine outfit, a mowing machine, a Deering self-rake harvester, a Wood self-binding harvester and 2 improved Hodges's headers. W. W. HOWARD, 304 W. First st., horses, mules and harnesses.

FOR SALE—LADIES' WHEEL, CLEVE-land, 1895 model, white enameled frame, almost new, will sell cheap for cash; also gentleman's wheel, same make. For par-ticulars apply to H. ROCK, cor. Summit and Washington, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NAVEL ORANGE TREES, 1, 2 and 2 years old, in frostless Redlands and Highland; also lemon and grape-fruit trees. Scaleless. EARL W. GARRISON, Redlands, Cal. F. C. RISING, agent, 103 N. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-1 8-HORSE-POWER NEW YORK

FOR SALE—I S-HORSE-POWER NEW YORK Safety engine; 1 23-horse-power self-contain-ed center crank automatic cut-off engine. Can be seen in operation at 424 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FEW SE-lect pieces of hard-wood furniture call at room 51, Potomas Block, Monday or Tues-day; parties going away and want to sell.

FOR SALE-GAS ENGINE, ALMOST NEW;

and 5-horse-power Golden Gate gasoline en-gine; also deep well centrifukal pump. Ad-dress 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

dress 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR BALE — FINE SOHMER UPRIGHT
plane, cabinet grand, nearly new, only 3160.
BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
113, 1134/S. Spring.

FOR SALE — TYPEWRITERS. SMITH
Promier, 450; Denamore, 445; Remington,
460; Caligraph, 430. ALEXANDER & CO.,
301 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT HEAVY SACRIFICE; A
beautiful upright plane, used but a short
time. See it at 200 N. FLOWER ST.,
near Temple.

FOR SALE — A FINE OLD VIOLIN, "JOSeph Guanevius," come and try it and make
offer. 2620 MICHIGAN AVE.; call from 12
to 5 p.m.

to 5 p.m. 1
FOR SALE — AUCTION SALE BEGINS POS-

FOR SALE — NEW PROCESS GASOLINE stove; a bargain 210 N. HOPE ST. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—

\$5500—We have two new modern homes on Girard at; one a great big 6-room place, the other 5 rooms; full size lots, clear; everything paid for; will exchange for business properly and assume.

\$1700—5-room cottage, bath, modern plumbing, everything paid; Winfield at, want in exchange 5 to 15 acres improved acreage; must be close to Los Angeles and all ready to make a home of, self-supporting to the control of the control of

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN NEW, large, showy 2-story house on Traction line, in the finest tract in the southwest; for Avacant lot. Address Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE 20 ACRES IN oranges and lemons, 6 and 7 years old, in fine condition; to trade for Detroit residence property. Address S.J.W., Box 871, Pasadena.

BUSINESS OPPOBTUNITIES-

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT CIGAR STAND near Hollenbeck Hotel; great bargain; \$325 I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-ELECTROPLATE AND MANUfacturing business; ¼ interest; \$1000.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BICYCLE BUSINESS AND agency; fine paying trade, at invoice, \$950.

1 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front rooms, en autte or single; gas, electric light; fine bath; use of telephone; ne children; summer rates. No. 1 COLONIAL, Eighth and Broadway.

dren; summer rates. No. 1 COLONIAL Eighth and Broadway.

TO LET — UPPER FLOOR OF 2-STORY brick building (old Hammam Baths.) consisting of 4 front rooms and large hall. Inquire of E. LENZ, 115 S. Broadway.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single or en suite; housekeeping privileges; every convenience; close in. NEAPOLITAN, 811 W. SIXth.

TO LET—3 FINE OUTSIDE ROOMS ON third floor of The Times Building; elevator just installed; for rates, etc., apply at THE TIMES Business Office.

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, PLEASANT, Incley furnished rooms in city, from \$2.50 per week. Address 318 FOUTH ST., Box 134.

TO LET—CENTRALLY LOCATED, BEST furnished rooms in city, from \$2.50 per week up; bath free; telephone in house. 27 W. THIRD ST.

TO LET—3 NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished, or lower flat of 5 rooms, furnished, for housekeeping. 2174 E. FIFTH ST.

ST.
TO LET — THE OLIVE INN, 337 S. OLIVE
st.; pleasant, newly-furnished rooms at very
reasonable terms. MRS. E. STUNN, prop.

TO LET-NEW MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER flat; brick dividing walls, deadened floors, 2 blocks from Times office, 117 N. OLIVE.

TO LET — CHOICE ROOMS AT NO. 142 S. GRAND, close to business; above the heat and dust; no children or invalids.

anu dust; no children or invalids.

TO LET—"THE LOUISE" 50 ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, just opened, by day, week or month. 520 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—CHOICE FURNISHED ROOMS, front suite; also single rooms, summer rates. 522 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET -3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, FUR-nished for housekeeping. 311½ BOYD ST., bet. Third and Fourth sts. 1

TO LET — 3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, \$6.75 with water. Call Monday, No. 1625 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET-LARGE FRONT SUITE SECOND floor; bay window; good location for doctor.

TO LET-LARGE FRONT SUITE SECUND floor; bay window; good location for doctor. 517 S. Broadway.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH

TO LET—32 FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished rooms; housekeeping privileges. 426

TO LET—4 FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping, with bath. 900 TEM-

TO LET-CHEAP; FURNISHED ROOMS also housekeeping suite, close in. 127 E

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for 2 gentlemen. 118 W. SIXTH ST. 1 TO LET—4 SUNNY ROOMS, FINELY FUR-n'shed for housekeeping. 641 S. FLOWER. I TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; POTOMAC BLOCK, 271 S. Broadway; baths free, 5

BLOCK, 271 S. Broadway; baths tree. 5
TO LET—"CHICAGO," FURNISHED ROOMS
\$1.50 single or en suite. 142 S. MAIN.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT HOUSEkeeping rooms, \$10. 101 S. FLOWER, 1

TO LET—THE FRANCIS; FURNISHED
rooms; summer rates. 322 S. SPRING.

TO LET—FURNISHED; SINGLE AND
housekeeping rooms. 525 SAND ST. 1

housekeeping rooms. SE SAND ST. 1
TO LET-"THE MENLO." FURNISHED rooms: bath. 420 S. MAIN. 7el. 760.
TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS \$1.50 a week up. 5154 S. MAIN. 1
TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS in private family. 956 S. HOPE. 3

or unfurnished, 347 S. HILL. 6
TO LET-4 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE keeping. 716 BANNING ST. 1 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; PRIVATE family, 1016 S. HOPE.

TO LET - THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS 806 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — ROOMS, \$3.50 PER MONTH. 119 E. FIFTH ST.

Houses. TO LET-\$18: 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MIL PENN-

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TO LET-MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT; CLOSE in, rent reasonable. Inquire 119 8 FLOWER ST.

FLOWER ST.

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city: 146. W. M. GARLIAND 1

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TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house; house for rent and furniture for sale.

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE ON THE beach at Long Beach, \$15. Inquire 53 S. FLOWER ST.

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FOR SALE — ABOUT WITH 3 doors; can first-class condition. 27 W. FIRST ST.

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WANTED — POSITION BY FAITHFUL Japanese, has recommendations to de good cooking; if necessary will do housework washing and milk cow, city or country. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN AGENT
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Fine 50-foot lots on Twenty-third st., half block of electric cars; covered

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\$300—Large 50-foot lot on Twenty-ninth
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We can offer you bargains for a short time in building lots near Westlake Park. Come and get the prices on this property.

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land, with one inch of water to each five
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beautiful location, free from city taxes,
near the beach, from \$155 per lot upward;
close to stores, school- and railway station,
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Alamitos fruit lands, near schools, churches,
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W. First st.
FOR SALE—15 ACRES OF FINE LAND IN

W. First st.

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proved ranches; one of 10 acres, one of 14

acres, near Burbank; that we can offer at

great bargains on easy terms. W. I. HOL
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FOR SALE—
\$1500—We'd like to have our words imbude with the power to convey to you what a splendid opportunity this is to secure a home for a little money. There are 4 large rooms, beside pantry, closets, etc., all modern and new. It's no tumble-down shanty, but a complete gem of a home, located on Eighth st., short distance west from Pearl; excellent neighborhood, surrounded by numbers of fine homes; the property cannot be duplicated at the price; is close to the business center, and we can sell it for the very low price of \$400 cash, the balance to suit; growing more valuable every day, and is at this time, right now, a bargain for any for this ad merely to see how our word will read in print, but mean every word of it, and prove out statesments, more, too.
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\$2200—At this price we have a completely furnished modern 5-room cottage on 23d st., not far from Vermont; it's a low price and a good situation.

\$1500—A new 5-room cottage, near Central ave, between Seventh and Eighth; \$125 cash,

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sison—On Pico st., we have a large 4-room cottage, bath, mantel, modern plumbing, barn, lot 50x150; fine shrubbery and lawn; only 1800 cash, balance long time.

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FOR SALE — LOVELY HOME; NEW 5room cottage, finished in yellow pine; has
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mantlel and grate and every modern convenience. House is piped for gas, hot and
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COR SALE-

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los

Angeles Times.

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS. sonally appeared before me, Harry lier, superintendent of circulation of the e-Mirror Company, who, being duly deposes and says that the bona fide us of The Times for each day of the sended May 30, 1896, were as follows:

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 129,650 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the passued week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 21,608 copies.

seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.

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way.

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new cottages all sizes and prices, all part
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TO LET-FIRST-CLASS PASTURE ON NA-deau ranch, 7 miles south of city. 1227 S. PEARL ST., Tel. W. 211. FOR SALE-1 FINE DRIVING HORSE BY Gossiber, 5 vears; 1 cheap work horse. 227 WINSTON ST.

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Loans money on all kinds of collateral security jewelry, diamonds, planes, professional libraries, lodging-house, hoteland grate household furniture, merchandles, calso on benefit for the collaboration of the c

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOciety of San Francisco will make loans on
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On loans of \$500 and under certificates of title from the Title insurance
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—THE TRACT OF HOMES-ADAMS STREET TRACT.

4 choice residence lots unsold are now offered at \$300 to \$1000 on easy payments; \$600 lots have been sold and over 250 homes built in the past 18 months; a school building that cost over \$17,000 and a fine church are \$600 aled in this tract; five miles of streets graded, curbed and side-walked, and lined with 2000 lovely shade and palm tree; city water; electric lights; modern streets cars with 10-minute service; only 12 minutes ride from business center 12 minutes ride from business center 12 minutes ride to alley: high and sightly location; rich to alley: high and sightly location; profession of the man of the man of the sightly location; rich to alley: high and sightly location; profession our office. Telephone 1299. For maps, prices and views of this tract call on or write to GRIDER & DOW, 4 139 S. Broadway.

men's Department.

Man and wife, ranch, \$35 etc., O.K. place; 4 quarrymen, sandstone, 52 per day; hay hand, \$1 etc.; 5 ranch hands, \$20 etc.; first-class butter-maker, must run engine and separator, \$55 etc.; elderly man to milk and chore, \$10 etc. mother man, and the separator, \$60 etc.; ranch cook, \$10 etc.; baker and pastry cook, \$45 etc.; shop baker, \$10 etc. week; beliboy and porter, \$10 etc.; colored yardman, hotel, \$20 etc. HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

German or Swedish cook, \$anta Barbara, \$20 etc.; housegirl, \$3 and \$15 etc.; girl to assist, \$12 etc.; woman to clean house, \$1.50 day; cook, family \$25 etc.; girl to assist, \$12 etc.; housegirl, \$3 etc.; first-class cook, \$25 etc.; second girl and assist in care of children, \$25 etc.; first-class cook, \$25 to.; some wash.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

f children, \$25 etc.; Brst-class coos, \$20 etc. some wash.

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Pantry woman, \$5 etc. week; second girl, loarding-house, \$20 etc.; waitress, \$7 etc.; waitresses, San Diego, \$20 etc.; cook for people, \$18 etc.; cook for 10 to 15 boarding, \$20 etc.; waitress, San Jacinto, \$15 etc.; cook for \$6 etc.; waitress, San Jacinto, \$15 etc.; cook for \$6 etc.; boarding-house. Call early Mon-WANTED-WONDERFUL! HUNDREDS OF

4550—Choice residence lots in this beautiful tract at \$550, with a small cash payment, the balance on long time. The streets are all graded, graveled, with coment walks and curbs. Located on Fourteenth st., San Pedro and Clanton sts.; only a few minutes walk to the business center; free carriages.

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WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT man as book-keeper, cashier or correspond-ent in office or mercantile house; has had experience and can furnish best of refer-ences. Address Z, box S, TIMES OFFICE.

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ANTED - TO EXCHANGE SET OF EN-eyclopedia Brittanica as part payment on cow or express wagon. Call 229 BRENT

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Grocery Store Of C. B. Olsen, an insolvent debtor,

Cor. 10th St. and Grand Ave., L. A.

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Bids must be addressed to Gregory Perkins, Jr., Assignee of the Estate of C. H.
Olsen, Insolvent, and left at his office. Room
319, Bullard Building, 156 North' Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal, before the hour of 12 m.
on Wednesday, June 3, 1894.

Inventory can be seen and order obtained for examination of property upon application to the Assignee at his office.

TERMS OF SALE.—Certified check, payable to the order of Gregory Perkins, Jr.,
Assignee, for 10 per cent. of amount offered to accompany bid, same to be returned only in case of rejection of offer. Balance to be paid upon delivery of property, which must be within five days from date bid is accepted. The Assignee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GREGORY PERKINS, JR.,
Assignee Estate of C. B. Olsen, Insolvent. 6:35 p.m. 6:25 p.m. 4:20, 5.35 p.m. Ar 8:50, 9:56 a.m., 6:25 p.m. Covina, San Dimas, Lordsburg—Lv 8:00 a.m., 9:20, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., 91:00, 6:35 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., 91:00, 6:35 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., 91:00, 6:35 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., 91:00, 5:35 p.m. Ar 9:15, 5:50 a.m., 91:10, 5:50 p.m. Ar 91:15, 5:50 a.m., 91:10, 5:05 p.m. Ar 91:15, 5:50 a.m., 91:10, 5:05 p.m. Ar 91:15, 9:15 a.m., 11:25, 5:55, 5:20, 6:15, 5*7(15 p.m. Ar 97:50, 5*6; 5:50, 6*6; 55, 5:50, 6*6; 55, 5:50, 6*6; 55, 5:50, 6*6; 55, 5:50, 6*6; 55, 5:50, 6*6; 55, 5:50, 6*6; 5:5

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SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.
P-Ly 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm, 5:45 pm.
O-Ly *9:55 am, 5:10 pm.
P-Arrive 8:55 am, 9:45 pm, 6:15 pm.
O-Arrive *11:00 am, 7:15 pm.

REDLANDS TRAINS.
P-Ly 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm, 5:45 pm,
O-Ly *9:55 am, 5:10 pm.
P-Arrive 9:45 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm,
O-Arr *11:00 am,
RIVERSIDE TRAINS.
P-Ly 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm.
O-Ly *9:55 am, 5:10 pm.
P-Arrive 9:45 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm.
O-Arr *11:00 am, 7:15 pm.
O-Arr *11:00 am, 7:15 pm.
P-ARRIVE 9:45 am, 7:15 pm.
O-ARRIVE 9:45 am, 7:15 pm.
P-ARRIVE 9:45 am, 7:15 pm.

1:40, 5:05 p.m. Ar 8:13, 11:20 a.m., 5:15, **7:15 p.m.

Santa Monicos—Lv **8:00, 9:00, **9:20, 10:00, **10:20 a.m., 1:10, **2:00, 5:15, **6:35, 5:00, **7:15 p.m. Ar 7:45, 8:55, **9:45 a.m., 12:17, **12:40, 4:00, **4:30, 5:10, **5:35, **7:00, **9:20 p.m.

10:1217, 4:20 p.m. Lv 10:90 a.m., 6:90 p.m. Ar 12:17, 4:20 p.m. Ar 10:00, **10:30 a.m., 1:10, **2:00 p.m. Ar 10:00, **10:30 a.m., 1:10, **2:00 p.m. Ar 11:20 a.m., **7:15 p.m. Catalina Island—Lv **8:30 a.m., *1:40 p.m. Ar **1120 a.m., **7:115 p.m. (River Statios only.) **Sundays excepted. **Sundays only. all 8. P. trains stop at First street, except the four San Francisco trains, and Commercial street, except the 9:00 San Francisco evening train. TICKET OFFICES.

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PASADENA. MONROVIA AND AZUSA.

Lv 7:30 pm, 1:15 am, 1:25 pm, 4:00 pm, 5:45 pm.

AT 8:35 am, 1:15 am, 1:25 pm, 4:15 pm, 6:15 pm.

ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.

Leave 9:00 am, 2:00 pm, 5:10 pm.

Arrive 8:50 am, 12:01 pm, 7:15 pm.

Leave *9:06 am, 12:00 pm, 7:15 pm.

Leave *9:06 am, 12:00 am, 1:30 pm, 5:30 pm.

Arrive 8:29 am, 2:55 pm, 8:22 pm, *6:13 pm.

Leave *9:05 am, 10:00 am, 1:30 pm, 5:30 pm.

Arrive 8:25 am, 5:05 pm, *6:13 pm.

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.

Leave *9:05 am, 10:00 am, 1:30 pm, 5:30 pm.

Arrive P-1:25 pm, *6:15 pm. O-11:00 am.

ESCONDIDO.

Lv *9:00 pm

Arrive P-1:30 am, 0-9:55 am,

Arrive P-1:30 pm, *6:15 pm. O-11:00 am.

ESCONDIDO.

Lv *9:00 pm

Arrive P-1:30 pm, *6:15 pm. O-11:00 am.

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FALLBROOK.

Leave *9:00 am

Arrive Allbray *6:10 pm.

P-Via Pasadens; O-Via Orange; *daily except Sunday; *8:8unday only; all other trains daily. Ticket office, 129 N. Spring st. and La Grande Station.

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PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES ELECTRIO RAILWAY.

Cars leave Fourth and Spring sta. for MT. LOWE AND ECHO MOUNTAIN, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1, 3, 4 p.m.

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8 S. ALAMEDA sails via HONOLULU
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Wednesday, June 3, at 10 a.m., Onsisting of elegant Carved Oak Folding Beds, handsome Birch and Oak Bedroom Buttes, Curled Hair Matresses, Chiffoniers, Reception and Easy Chairs upholstered in silk, brocatelle and crushed plush, Blankets, Sheets, Spreads, Pillows, Couches, Lounges, Center and Library Tables, handsome Velvet Carpets and Rugs, Toilet Ware, Chairs, Tables, etc.

The above is a 50-room house, and well fournished.

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AUGTION

At 887 Pasadena Avenue, East Los Angeles, MONDAY, June I, at 10 a.m., of the entire Furniture of Cottage, consisting of Parlor Furniture, Lounges, Couches, Carved Oak Sultes, Matrasses, Hedding, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Range and Kitchen Furniture; also, if the Family Driving Horse, Surrey and Harness, Iam instructed by Mr. G. Lumbard to dispose of the above goods to the highest bidder.

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AUCTION!

At sales rooms, 437 S. Spring st., Tuesday, June 2d at 2 pm. of a nice line of furniture, consisting of oak and wainut book cases and secretaries, walnut and oak bedroom suites, folding beds, bed lounges and conches, handsome canopy, brass bed carpets, chairs, tables, roll top oak and cherry deska omce chairs, I square plano, rugs, carpets, ranges, kitchen furniture, et C. M. STEVENS & CO., Auctioneers.



These shoes fit to perfection and wear as only the best of leather can. They're shapely, pliant—the most comfortable of footwear. They always manage to let in air and keep out wate-



We Extract Teeth --WITHOUT PAIN--Or No Charge.

New York Dental Parlors For sale by JOSEPH BICKEL



Free, Free.

Eyes tested FREE every day by a regular OCULIST (M.D.) and glasses ground to correct all defects of vision.

These are a few of our prices:
Solid Gold Frames
Steel Nickel or Alloy Frames
Lic Sun Glasses (including frames)
Eyes Councilly Lenses, properly fitted... 81.09
Note—All medical and surgical treatment of the eye at low prices. Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. BOSTON OPTICAL CO.

INFANT HEALTH SENT FREE book that should be in every Issued by the manufacturers home. Issued by the manufacturers of the Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk N. Y. Condensed Milk Co. 71 Hudson Street. New York

You Must Not Forget

To read Terry's grocery list in The Times Sunday, Tues. day and Friday each week.





Third street, Portland, Or., under date of July 31, 1895, says: "I have suffered for years with dyspepsia and disease of the kidneys, with a long list of distraction." dyspepsia and disease of the kidneys, with a long list of distressing symptoms, causing chronic constipation, which was a source of constant annoyance to me. I had bloating of the stomach and was very nervous. I had to be very careful of my diet, and for the past six months I lived almost entirely on graham bread and crackers. I tried doctors and change of climate, but it did no good. One day I picked up a magazine and saw an advertisement of Ripans Tabules, and as a drowning man grasped at a straw, I bought a box and commenced taking them. They helped me some, and I got another box and have some of them left. I am all right now and can eat anything I wish without the least distress. I always carry a few in my vest pocket. I never imagined that such a little thing would do so much good. I am enjoying the best of health and do not have to go to the mountains either. I recommend them to my

enjoying the best of nearth and on ot have to go to the mountains either. I recommend them to my friends whenever I get a chance, for I know they have been worth a dollar aplece to me.

(Signed), WILL J. M'LAUGHLIN."

ipans Tabules are sold by druggists or by il if the price (SOC a box) is sent to The sans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., w York. Sample vial. 10 cents.

AUCTION

Bamboo Furniture and Japanese and Chinese curios, Monday, June 1, '96, at 10 a. m. and 2 p.m., 448 S. Spring St. Sale positive. All must be sold.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

University of Southern I Caifornia

LOS ANGELES, CAL. COLLEGES:—Liberal Arts, Theological, Medical and Commercial, SCHOOLS:—Music, Art, Elecution, Normal, Preparatory, The only University in Southern California.

Strong Faculty of Specialists: good build-ings: modern courses of study; superior laboratories; fine museum; large library athletic track; gymnasium baths tennis court; special facilities for his declaration School year opens Sept. 8th. 86. For parti-culars and catalogue, address GEO. W. WHITE, Pres. University, Cal

Take Your Wife one of those handsome Possow: Purr Boxes. They are given free with each box of powder.

Notice

Notice

ran:hisa

Notice is Herrey Given That An application has been made to the Board of Trustees of the city of Redondo Beach, count franchise of right of way over all the public streets in the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and to erect and maintain in said streets poles and wires for electric lines and to operate such wires through all the said streats for the purpose of transmitting electricity for lighting, heat and for power and selling same to the inhabitants of the city of Redondo Beach, county and State aforesaid, for the period of twenty-five (25) years, and its proposed to grant the same to the highest bidder.

Notice is further given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of Redondo Beach, county and State aforesaid, on the 24th day of June, and State aforesaid, on the 24th day of June, and State aforesaid, on the 34th day of June, and State aforesaid, on the 34th day of June, and State aforesaid, on the 34th day of June, and State aforesaid, on the 34th day of June, and State aforesaid on the 34th day of June, and State aforesaid on the 34th day of June, and State aforesaid on the 34th day of June, and State aforesaid franchise is exposed to sale to the highest bidder and that on and after said date said Board of Trustees will sell said franchise to the highest bidder. No bid will be considered for an amount less than the cost of advertising.

By order of the Sand of Trustees.

Clerk of the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated May 21, 1896.

Notice

Notice
of Sale of Franchise
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Board of Trustees of the city of San Pedro,
county of Los Angeles, State of California,
to the city of San Pedro,
county of Los Angeles, State of California,
to the county of Los Angeles, State of California,
to the construct, lay down, operate and maintain
an alectric telephone and telegraph plant
and system, with all the necessary appliances in the public streets of the city of
Ban Pedro, for the period of twenty-five
years; and that it is proposed to grant the
years and that it is proposed to grant the
years and that it is proposed to grant the
years to the highest bidder, and, that the
years to the highest bidder, and, that the
city Hall in open session for the purpose of
opening sealed proposals for the purchase of
a franchise of the character and for the
term above set forth, at which time and
place said franchise will be awarded to the
highest bidder.

Any person presenting sealed proposals for
the purchase of said franchise shall enclose
a certified check for the full amount of the
bid of said franchise, as bid by him.

No bid will be considered for an amount
less than the cost of advertising the notic
inviting sealed proposals, and the advertising of the said franchise when granted.

The purchaser of said franchise will be
required to pay the full amount of the ordnance granting the same.

Cierk of city of San Pedro,

Cierk of city of San Pedro,

ST. PAUL'S PARISH.

HIRTY-PIRST BIRTHDAY CELE BRATED ON TRINITY SUNDAY.

Parish of Southern California. Wonderful Growth in Power and Extent—Its Future Work.

Testerday the parish of St. Paul's celebrated its thirty-first birthday, together with the festival of Trinity Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated, and the service was honored by the presence of the Right Reverend the bishop of Southern California. Instead of a regular sermon, the history of the parish and of the Episcopal church in Los Angeles was read by Rev. John Gray, rector of St. Paul's.

This history commenced as far back as 1855, when the only public services of the church regularly held in Southern California, were at the military posts, where army officers who were members of the church were licensed by the bishop as lay readers. The first public service of the Episcopal Church in Los Angeles was held on October 7, 1855, in the little Methodist Church, by Rt. Rev. William Ingraham Klp, then missionary bishop of California, about eighty people being present. A strong desire was manifested for a church mission, and St. Luke's Church was organized in 1857, holding services in a rented building on Main street, but not seeming to have been in union with the convention of the diocese of California, as no mention of it appears in the journals.

On May 3, 1865, St. Athanasius's

as no mention of it appears in the journals.

On May 3, 1885, St. Athanasius's Church was organized, with Rev. Elias Birdsall of Indiana as missionary to Los Angeles and parts adjacent. The church was formally received into union with the convention, and grew apace, acquiring a small property which was deeded to Bishop Kip on April 6, 1886, the church net being incorporated. This property was situated on the southwest corner of New High and Temple sfreets, and now forms a part of the Courthouse grounds. It had been bought and the brick shell of a building erected chiefly by subscription of Protestants of all denominations, the title being taken in the name of the trustees of the Presbyterian Church.

name of the trustees of the Presbyterian Church.

When the Methodists and the Presbyterians had practically abandoned the field for two years, and the Episcopalians had apparently established themselves on a firm footing, the trustees, who were composed of men of many creeds and no creed, transferred the property to Bishop Kip as representing the only Protestant church at that time apparently able to survive in the spiritual desert of Southern California: expressiv simulating that the that time apparently able to survive in the spiritual desert of Southern California; expressly stipulating that the Presbyterians should have an equal right with the Episcopalians to attend the church; that continuous services should be kept up in the building by the Episcopal church; and that, if such services should fail for three consecutive months after due notice in writing served upon the bishop, the property should revert to the grantors. It was further provided that a \$500 loan made by the Church Extension Society of the Presbyterian church toward the erection of the building, should be assumed and paid by the Episcopal Church.

This was paid off in 1859, and, later, over \$3000 was spent by St. Athanasius Church in strengthening and beautifying the building. Some of the Presbyterians resented the transfer of the property, and several suits were brought to recover it, but all were compromised, and the Episcopalians remained in possession.

After several efforts to obtain a mis-

After several efforts to obtain a missionary who would take more than temporary charge of the parish, Rev. J. B. Gray of Alabama responded to the call, and remained in charge for over three years, resigning in 1874, after a faithful rectorship, though hedged about by many difficulties. The parochial reports of this period show a steady gain in numbers and in contributions.

After the resignation of Mr. Gray, Rev. W. H. Hill assumed charge as rector of St. Athanasius, which had been thoroughly repaired and refitted. In cite of the first time the parish was represent year, 1874, the parish was represent year, 1874, the parish was represent the first time to the control of the first time to the control of the first time to the comporation of California were created. In July, 1874, the parish was incorporated, and the church property was deeded by Bishop Kip to the church corporation. About the same time the bishop also conveyed to the corporation the thirty-five-acre lot, now bounded by Seventh street, Lucas a wenue, Sixth street and the former line of Figueroa street. This had been bought by subscriptions from many persons, and deeded to the bishop for educational at that time surposes. The land being the value, lots were comparatively little and the proceeds applied for church purposes, until in 1875, the remainder was conveyed by the church to the corporation of St. Paul's school.

Mr. Hill resigned in March, 1880, on account of failing health, and in September, Rev. Bilas Birdsall was called by the vestry to the former scene of his labors, and took charge of the present parish in November. Mr. Birdsall imparish the corner of Temple and New High streets, and to build a new church on a more eligible site. Many difficulties were in the way, but in September. 1831, of the corporation entirely out of the discoses of the old church property had been outgrated by the church of the present parish buildings

ing, and a movement began to be set on foot for the formation of a southern diocese. This was defeated at the time in the House of Bishops.

In November, 1880, a meeting of the clergy and representative laymen of the city was called by Bishop Nichols, to consider the formal division of the city into clearly defined parochial limits. St. John's Church had been established in the southwestern part of the city, and Christ's Church was desirous of leaving its field north of Temple street, and moving south to the vicinity of Pico street. St. Paul's was left by the "downtown church." and her parish limits included all the city lying north of Ninth street, and west of the Los Angeles River. These boundaries were confirmed as they now exist.

or the Los Angeles River. Incomposed to the Los Angeles River. In August, 1893, Rev. John Gray, then rector of the Church of the Advent in San Francisco, succeeded Mr. Bugbee, who died in June of the same year, in the charge of St. Paul's. The church was soon after enlarged to its present dimensions, and the parish is now an organization the power and activity of which is well known. In the evening Bishop Johnson confirmed eight candidates, making fortyeight in the past month. He congratulated the parish on its present prosperity and its high hopes of future advancement and success.

SLAIN BY THE MATABELES. Tragic Death of a Former Resident

Six months ago W. H. Johnson, for many years a familiar figure here in

Six months ago W. H. Johnson, for many years a familiar figure here in Los Angeles, through ten years' service as a conductor on the Southern California route, left America, drawn by the alluring glitter of the gold of South Africa. Leaving everything he had ever known behind him, abandoning the trade in which he had long been engaged, he started on the long journey over land and sea to Buluwayo, there to meet death at the hands of the merciless Matabeles, as has already been reported in the telegraphic columns of The Times.

Charles Wier, Esq., of this city has received a letter from H. R. Wood of Prescott, inclosing the letter which brought to America the news of Johnson's death. This letter came from Jack Friend, who left Prescott a few months ago for South Africa and was personally acquainted with Johnson. The special purpose of sending the letter to Mr. Wier was to see if he could cast any light upon the whereabouts of Johnson's sister or other relatives.

H. N. Palmer of Prescott last November started for South Africa in response to a request from his friend. John Hays Hammond, that he should take charge of mines near Buluwayo for Cecil Rhodes. Johnson went with him. According to a letter from Vigo. Spain, received from him by Mr. Weir, Johnson left Prescott November 20, visited his sister for a week, and of that sister's whereabouts information is much wanted, and on December 19 salled from New York. It was an illomened voyage. The captain of the vessel, who had made 199 trips across the Atlantic, said he had never encountered such stormy weather. On the second day out two lifeboats and a quantity of other things were washed overboard.

When twenty-three miles out of Southampton the vessel ran on the

overboard.

When twenty-three miles out of Southampton the vessel ran on the rocks, in the English Channel, off the Isle of Wight. The passengers clambered into a small boat and arrived in London with bad colds and splitting headaches.

bered into a small boat and arrived in London with bad colds and splitting headaches.

After a stay of two days and two nights in the world's metropolis, Johnson and Palmer embarked for South Africa on a fast steamer called the Scot, a vessel with a better record than any other steamer in the African line. The first night out of port, the vessel disabled one screw and one engine. The test of the ship ran into another storm on the Bay of Biscay—and then she disabled her other engine. The vessel drifted helpless for four terrible days. Then a lighthouse loomed up in sight. The ship displayed distress signals, but it was so stormy tugs dared not venture to the disabled vessel's aid. Finally one engine was repaired sufficiently to run the ship into the harbor of Vigo, Spain, but it was an exceedingly dangerous undertaking, as the waves were breaking all across the bar as the vessel steamed slowly in, with one screw useless and the other almost so.

The letter Johnson wrote to Mr. Weir teld this much of the story, the rest is gleaned from Jack Friend's letter to his friend John Lawler of Prescott. The details are meager. Johnson and Palmer went out together to look at a prospect on the Shangi River. As they returned, they were ambushed by the Matabeles and cruelly murdered. They had no possible chance to defend themselves. When the bodies were found, they were full of assegals and so mutilated that they could be recognised only by the papers in their pockets. Palmer and Johnson were among the first to be killed in this Matabele up-

lated that they could be recognized only by the papers in their pockets. Palmer and Johnson were among the first to be killed in this Matabele uprising.

"Cassidy and I are going to go up to the place where poor Johnson and Palmer met their death," says the letter, "and if it is possible we are going to find their graves and mark them the very best we are able. We may never set through alive, but I know that if it had been I who had been killed instead of Johnson, he would have done the same for me and Cassidy, and I am willing to try and find the graves of the ones that we know were our friends and would have done the same for us."

Johnson left property both in South Africa and in California, and it is partly for this reason that such a strenuous effort is being made to find the relatives of the dead man. Charles Wier of room No. 306 of the Stimson building is trying to find some trace of of them.

CHIEF MOORE TALKS

CHIEF MOORE TALKS.

Inner Workings of the Fire Depart-ment Explained. Chief Walter S. Moore of the Los An-

Chief Walter S. Moore of the Los Angeles fire department, assisted by Ira.

J. Francis, electrician of the department, gave the third of the series of interesting lectures to young men in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. building on Saturday evening. The lecture was illustrated by an elaborate display of the modern apparatus for extinguishing fire, which the Fire Chief had collected upon the stage.

After several musical selections had broken the ice and everybody was feeling interested, Chief Moore began his talk upon the evolution of the Los Angeles department, tracing its gradual development from the bucket and sand brigade of the early days. In 1885 the volunteer fire companies were suppressed by the nucleus of the series.

guard of lives and property in the city.

The workings of the alarm boxes were then explained by Mr. Francis, who illustrated his remarks by means of the boxes which he had upon the stage, and Chief Moore closed the lecture by depicting in a graphic manner, with the help of the apparatus on the stage, the exact process of extinguishing a fire.

CONSTANT cough, with shortness of

A CONSTANT cough, with shoriness of breath, falling strength and wasting flesh, all betoken lungs more or less seriously affected and demanding prompt treatment. By using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant serious rasults may be either avoided or palliated.

MEN ruise San tions lim-v. M. ERY and cenie phol-York vice;

EAD life

HA8

NED,

SMILES.

The Times-Mirror Company.

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

ALBERT MOPARLAND Treasurer.

The Tos Ingles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRE

DAILY by Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$9.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.30

the great mass of thinking and re

fined women do not as yet demand the ballot, and, as they assert in their present report, they do not intend 'again to let it happen that a small proportion, a bare 10 per cent. of the women of this State, shall speak for

frage would add hundreds of thousands of ignorant, as well as intelligent, voters to the electorate and that the ignorant who exercised the right of

suffrage would probably outnumbe the intelligent. They recognize that a

the civic advancement that women have made has been due to the mascu

line sex, and that they seldom appea

in vain to masculine sense of justice.
"Possibly women may some day en-joy political equality with men, but it

will only be when they are practically agreed in asking for it."

"Free Coffins for all in Kansas."

That is, according to a dispatch from

lopeka, the battle-cry of the under-

akers of that city. A coffin-rate war been raging there for several

weeks, and prices for plain caskets

have dropped from \$35 to nothing at

tempt by the undertakers' trust to boycott and drive out of business an-

other undertaker who was doing busiess on his own account. The trust

began by slashing prices, but all cuts

were promptly met by the boycotted

are practically furnished free to every

corpse holding a satisfactory death cer-

ificate. If the war continues and

corpses hold out there is every prob-

ability that flowers, mourning car-

riages and even marble tombstones, in

addition to the casket, will be offered

as a premium for the privilege of

terous insects in Topeka; it is a live

America will watch with interest the

challenge just issued to the famous Cobden Club by Lord Marshall. Evi-

dently our British friends are not of

one mind as to the advantage of free

trade and a smart discussion of the

subject may prove of service on both

sides the water, although the Free

Trade party in America has been so

sadly shaken to pieces in the last four years that there is scarcely enough of

it left to make a respectable audience.

That Great Britain should shortly re-

vise its fiscal policy grows every day

more apparent. Common-sense and self-preservation demand it, and the

Cobden Club, strong as it is, cannot much longer prevent that consumma-

Senator Tillman has set his pitch-

fork in rest for Chairman Harrity of

the Democratic National Convention,

would a forkful of hay, at the conven-

tion in Chicago. He accuses Harrity

of considering himself bigger than the

whole Democratic party, gold, silver

the temerity to tell him that he—Har-

rity—is only its servant, and that true

Democracy, of which Senator Tillman

s the only true and living exponent

is in no humor to be bluffed by gold

bugs, silver bugs, bed bugs or any

other kind of bugs known to the Dem-

The Nevada Southern Railway has

apparently shaken itself loose from 'Little Billee" Carlson, or shaken

"Little Billee" loose from it, which-

ocratic party.

with, probably, a corpse thrown

The war is the result of an at-

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111 Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 4 Mos. of 1896-18,842

THE SUFFRAGE SLANGWHANGERS.

What the advocates of woman suffrage lack in capacity to advance sound arguments in favor of their fad they make up in abusive denunciation o that greater class which differs with them and has the courage of its con-

one to be fought out upon lines of reason, common-sense, expediency and bsolute justice to that sex which is the mothers and wives of men.

Noisy and voluble wage-earners of the platform cannot hope to gain their battle by a wholesale flinging of epi thets and hysterical denunciations of people who have a right to their inions as well as the right to express

The question plainly is, is it best for the State, for society and for women themselves that they should have forced upon them, willy nilly the added duty of attending caucus and conventions, voting, serving on juries, with the attendant displeasure of all night sessions in close-locked rooms with members of the other sex, service at inquests, with all that that implies, and the thousand and one other things that the voting citizen is compelled to do and to under go? If women are to be placed along side of men in the rough and unpleasant work of the world they can not hope to be spared any share of that work: in other words, they cannot pick out the easy things to do, but if they are to become citizens the same as men, then they must expect to ge men find it and take their medicine in whatever form it comes and however unpalatable the dose.

Apropos to this subject we commend to the shricking sisterhood these wise and true words from the Pomons

"The real, and virtually the only ponents of women suffrage in Cali-rnia are the wives of the State. They have now through their husbands and in whom they have confidence, do not want the ballot; and until do, Anna Shaw, "Aunt Susan" and their followers may go on abusing the men and slandering their wives until doomsday and it will not do woman suffrage a particle of good. Pomona who wants the ballot. Are the husbands of the three-fourths who do not want it going to vote to force it upon their wives? Certainly not. nale agitators who know nothing ut happy home life may go on thing men brutes as much as they please and these same men will go to the polls on election day and gallantly vote on the woman suffrage question just as their wives want them to. Let wives of California ask for the allot and their husbands will grant if to them at the first opportunity; unti papers may abuse the male citizens and slander the intelligence of the

And this from the New York Commercial Advertiser:

'In an address at Harvard Univer aity some years ago on scholarship and politics, Wendell Phillips gave atterance to these words: "The first dimpse we get of Saxon blood in istory is that line of Tacitus in his Germany," which reads: "In all grave

glimpse we get of Saxon blood in history is that line of Tacitus in his "Germany," which reads: "In all grave matters they consult their women." Years hence, when robust Saxon sense has flung away Eastern superstition and prejudice, has put under foot fastidious scholarship and squeamish fashion, some second Tacitus from the valley of the Mississippi will answer to him of the Seven Hills: "In all grave questions we consult our women." If the great orator were alive today to read the first annual report of the New York Association Opposed to the Extension of the Suffrage to Women, he would be inclined to doubt his gifts as a prophet.

"It is something anomalous to see a body of intelligent and cultured people woluntarily and vigorously fighting the extension of the franchise to themselves. The history of the progress of popular government shows that mankind has sacrificed life and treasure in battling for this very privilege which these women relect. What is the secret of this movement? Is it because the women who are engaged in it are deficient in a sense of responsibility to the State? Is it because they are anxious to shirk an irksome and disagreeablee obligation? Their character and standing forbid such a conclusion. Neither is it tenable that they are anxious to shirk an irksome and disagreeablee obligation? Their character and standing forbid such a conclusion. Neither is it tenable that they are anxious to shirk an irksome and disagreeablee obligation? Their character and standing forbid such a conclusion. Neither is it tenable that they are inspired by supersensitive disleacy. Many of these women are noted for their activity in religious, philanthropic and educational work, and some of them are identified with libbs and societies devoted to municical, scientific and sanitary sfairs.

The fact is that the members of this association recognize, as every obversely person must recogni

ients and as if they were bent on be ing revenged for abnormal improve

The latest candidate mentioned for the Vice-Presidency is Gov. Lownder of Maryland. It is to be hoped that Gov. Lowndes will be considered seriously by the St. Louis Convention for what could be a happier object for Senators to contemplate than a Vice-President constantly suggestive of ysters and terrapin stew.

It is to the disgrace of Los Angeles that it has more than its share of day of races and picnics and regstering generally. Such people do not de have no more idea of patriotism and no more sense of gratitude than a tribe

The San Francisco Call says that if there is to be a fuss at St. Louis, what s the matter with Lincoln and Grant? The Call is fond of indulging in idle speculation. There is not going to be any fuss at St. Louis, although the Call, that "does not speak for all." would dearly love to see one-

The Toledo Blade says no man who bears the given name of Claude can hope to be President. This should be a warning to mothers about to bege future Presidents, and that they exercise due care in having them baptize with duly qualified Presidential names

The Republican delegates to the National Convention will travel in state as usual, and the best of it is. they are going to St. Louis to vote or the nomination of Maj. McKinley to the Presidency.

The small statesmen of the City Council who voted for the harbor steal are mostly candidates for something That will be the public's chance to get even and they will not be forgotten.

The members of the City Council nust have a very poor opinion of their constituents if they think that the Huntington harbor episode will be forgotten by the time election day comes

Of all the blossoms of May, June July and the other months that are and fair and fragrant as the summe girl. May her tribe increase!

Platt's chattering about McKinley's money record "garrulous gush." As an illustration of euphonic euphemism this cannot be excelled. The Iowa State Register, true to its

The Syracuse, N. Y., Herald calls

convictions oft expressed, says: "The storm cave is still the safe refuge from destructive wind storms." And the ed-The President did not name "Uncle

veto message, but he skated mighty close to the old man. With the eye of prophesy the Chicago Record foresees that the Demo-

Collis" "right out in meetin" in his

cratic party this year is apparently If Chicago did only secure one convention she is going to get even on the proposition by making it

It begins to look as if the Chicago Convention was going to be a sort of gold Punch and silver Judy show, with

If a cyclone some day strikes those York or Chicago, what will the harvest be?

A St. Louis cyclone is, after all, but a mere incident in comparison with a free lunch jam in Russia.

Li Hung Chang will be welcomed to America, coffin and all, for he was a friend of Grant's. About the only thing the Czar of

Russia is allowed to help himself to There is a panic in New York, but

the only man it has hit real hard is

Perhaps Matt Quay went to Canton to recognize Mai. McKinley as a bel-

Low handle bars on a bicycle are s crime that should be suppressed by

Buzzards Bay, as a Mecca, appears to have been turned down by Canton, O.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The Or-ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The Orpheum promises an unsuually strong bill for the week which begins this evening, which includes the musical Boss Croker, or, in other words, the great political topical singer and comedian, Ransone, who has created a sensation all along his line of march. In addition to this special feature tonight's programme will include Morton and Mack, Irish comedians; the three Nightons, sensational aerialists; Wood and Shepard, the comical team of musicians; Charlotte Parry, mimic and impersonator; Watson and Dupre and Carr and Jordan.

Kingi Ngatuere, the big Maori king at Walohine Bridge, near Greytown, New Zealand, weighs 477 pounds.

of the modern day methods and inventions were distasteful to the ele-

Gov. Lowndes Mentioned for Vice-President.

The "Financial Panic" Has Quietly Gone to Rest.

Tillman Opens Out on Chairms Harrity—Platt Has Encountered His Waterloo—Silver in Indi-san—Campaign Notes.

(Baltimore Special to Washingto Star, May 25:) The report that Gov. Lowndes is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Vice-Pres dency, and that a serious effort is to b made to capture that honor for him has been generally discussed here to day by Republicans and Democraticalike. The McKinley faction is in alike. The McKinley faction is clined to regard the agitstion of Governor's name as an effort to deflect the Maryland votes from the Ohlo man, but this view finds few sympathizers outside of their own circle. Experienced politicians, however, do not take the report seriously, and are outspoken in their belief that Mr. Lowndes's official career will be confined to the office to which he was elected last November.

Everything Quiet.

(Washington Special to Chicago Post, May 25:) The burden of the weekly financial articles in the New York papers this morning is that the representatives of the solid interests have recovered entirely from the monetary uneasiness occasioned by the concerted and malignant attacks on McKinley's financial status. Last week the financial writers, with few exceptions, professed to believe that the air was full of panic and misgivings because Platt, a few Democratic editors and that eminent financier, Clarkson, were not satisfed as to the soundness of McKinley's views on money. This week they confess that this alarm was largely imaginary. Now they write learnedly on the equanimity with which the solid interests contemplate the St. Louis situation. They remark upon the growing feeling on Wall street that McKinley is as good as his party and that, inasmuch as his party is certain to declare squarely for honest money, the Ohio man can be relied upon to carry out the Republican policy when he becomes President.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch, Washington Special, May 26:) Mr. Tillman has implicit faith in the success of free silver at the Chicago convention, and when his attention was today called the Chairman Harrity's threat to bar out Chairman Harrity's threat to bar out the free-silver men who might bolt from the National Democratic Convention, he said: "Harrity's bluster will have no more effect on the national convention than Michigan boodle. He forgets that he is not the master of the Democratic party, and is only its servant. True Democracy is in no humor to be bluffed by gold bugs or other bugs."

His Waterloe.

(New York Mail and Express.) Platt is fighting his last battle. It is his Waterloo. The desperation with which he is conducting his unscrupulous campaign indicates the hopelessness of his cause. Plattism is a political anachronism. He knows it, and the people know it. No party split, nor factional fight is required to emphasize it. Mackinley is the logical leader of this new movement in State and nation. A sham solicitude on the money question or any other question cannot deceive the people. The real issue is men, methods and measures. Principles and policies are now the watchwords, and prosperty the goal of the contest. We want no more "sham" politics.

Silver in Indiana

Gilver in Indiana.

(Indiarapolis Special to Chicago Inter Ocean, May 25.) Two weeks ago it looked as though there would be no interest whatever in the Democratic State Convention to be held June 24, but it is now evident that the gathering will produce a contest well worth witnessing. The fight over the money question has infused new life into the party, and there seems to be a general awakening. A large number of the Democratic politicians have gone daft on the idea that the State can be possibly carried on a free-silver platform, and there has been a great whoop and hurrah for free colnage during the last two weeks. On the other hand, most of the well-known leaders of the party are not deceived by this furore. They believe that the party will lose Indiana on a free silver platform, and what is much worse, such a campaign will cripple the party for years if it does not wreck it altogether.

"Matter of the Pocket."

"Matter of the Pocket."

"Matter of the Pocket."
(New York Tribune:) To the sneer of the New York Evening Post that the support of McKinley "is purely a matter of the pocket." the Rochester Post-Express rejoins: "Well, the Post is correct, in a sense The enthusiasm for McKinley is a matter of pocket; that is to say, he is regarded the country over as the advance agent of prosperity. The masses prefer to have money, rather than emptiness, in their pockets. The Democratic policy, as expressed in the Wilson law, means an empty pocket; the Republican policy, for which McKinley stands, means a pocket with money in it. The Republicans are not loath to ight the coming battle with that issue at the fore."

Quay and McKinley.

Quay and McKinley.

(Philadelphia Times) Those who imagine that McKinley's nomination under any circumstances would overthrow Quay are greatly wanting in common-sense; and whether Quay shall visit McKinley or not, they would be in harmony after the St. Louis convention, and if McKinley shall be President, he would have no more faithful supporter in the Senste than Quay. A conference between McKinley and Quay is in every way logical, and proves that both of them have sense enough not to disrupt a party by factional conflict.

What the Farmers Say.

Their Little Scheme (Chicago Inter Ocean Washington Special, May 25:) There is a general acceptance of the situation, and few politicians longer deny that McKinley will be nominated on the first ballot. The New York papers still claim that McKinley is unsound on the financial question, but they have given up their effort to make him speak. They thought by their attacks on McKinley to frighten him into using his influence with his Western friends to concede the platform to the East.

in Washington in which information is asked as to certain historical facts about delegates to the St. Louis convention. Some of these inquiries are peculiar and suspicious, giving rise to queer speculation as to the purposes and objects of the author of the circular. What the "manager" of a Presidential boom could be wanting to learn about the private peculiarities and antecedents of delegates is considered very strange, and some of the McKinley people in Washington are disposed to hint at sinister motives. Possibly Gen. Clarkson may contemplate embarkation in a biographical publication scheme.

Morton's Renomination

Morton's Renomination.

(New York Tribune:) The suggestion that Mr. Morton may be renominated this fail, Platt believing the Governor to be the only friend whom he has any chance of electing, leads the Binghamton Herald to say that "if Morton is wise he will refuse. He ought to know by this time," it adds, "that hereafter indorsement by Platt will be condemnation. If the Republican party is wise it will take the plan of nominating a Governor out of Platt's hands, for the time is ripe for them to do it. Platt deserves to be driven out of the party for his attack upon McKinley.

Recalling His Past. Recalling His Past.

(New York Mail and Express:) Kentucky free silver Democrats continue to circulate John G. Carlisie's old speeches as campaign documents, utterly regardless of the Secretary's demand that by-gones shall be by-gones. Mr. Carlisie is in the position of a man, who, after having made a record for himself, now wishes he hadn't.

Platt is Beginning to Purr.

(Santa Barbara Press:) The latest charge made against Mr. McKinley is that he has refused to commit himself on the subject of bloomers, in an inter-view with a New York reporter. How fortunate for him that the women have no vote this fall.

CAMPAIGN SHOTS. (Chicago Tribune:) Gov. Matthews by his flop has lost his golden oppor-

(St. Louis Republic:) Reed has again become humorous. The politician who turns humorist turns his back on the

(Chicago Tribune:) The character of Quay's recent repasts makes it possible for him to crow over Platt.
(Washington Star:) Canton, O., is already more of a political center than either Buzzard's Bay or Quantico.
(San Francisco Bulletin) It takes (San Francisco Bulletin:) It takes six policemen to guard President Cleveland—presumably one on each

side.

(Chicago Tribune:) Tillman might get a job as a bucking bronco in the other Wild West show to be held in the same building.

(New York Mail and Express:) The invitation to Mr. Platt to visit Canton will have to be listed among the letters that never came.

(Washington Star:) If Mr. Quay ets safely on board the ark, it would conly common humanity for him to brow a line to Mr. Platt.

(Chicago Post.) It looks as if this hing would never be settled until the old and sliver wings toss up to see thich is the Democratic party. Maich is the Democratic party.

(New York Mail and Express.) One of Mr. Platt's gravest defects as a political leader is that he lacks the courage to go into a quiet corner and read the lot act to himself.

(St. Louis Glob.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) Threats of a bolt at Chicago are freely made by free silver Democrats. It will be a thrilling sight when they march out with their share of the nine goose eggs. (New York Mail and Express:) Erring statesmen who desire to play the
prodigal son act can't get to Canton
too- soon for their own good. The
supply of yeal ple will be exhausted in
a little while, if the present rush con-

PITH OF THE COAST PRESS.

(Anaconda, Mont., Standard:) The

(Tacoma, Wash., Ledger:) A mining boom has struck San Francisco, owing to new discoveries in the great Com-stock lode. As a result several mining brokers suspended yesterday. tseatue, wasn., Post-Intelligencer;)
they can burn up a mining town any,
day, but it is bound to rise again if
there is money in the mines. It will
take more than a conflagration to wipe
Cripple Creek out of existence.

(Portland, Or., Oregonian:) Discussion of Mexican conditions has served one very useful purpose. It has helped to make it apparent that when we talk of the double standard we mean the sliver standard.

one very useful purpose. It has helped to make it apparent that when we talk of the double standard we mean the silver standard.

(Tacoma, Wash., Ledger:) The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has reported favorably on the Nicaragua Canal Bill. Now let Congress do a little real good work and pass it before adjourning.

(Stockton Graphic:) Southern California is restricted somewhat in the way of arable land, but when it comes to a political crop her yield is simply an avalanche, with gray matter on the side. We owe you one.

(Santa Ana Blade:) That Democratic Pomona editor who is offering new subscribers a bonus of four boxes of Yucca root soap is evidently "onto himself," and appreciates the great and crying need of the average Democrat.

(Tacoma, Wash., Ledger:) The "effete East" should no longer criticise South Dakota or Oklahoma for the ease with which divorces are procured in the "wild and woolly West." A Boston judge recently granted fifty divorces in just six hours.

(Escondido Times:) The trust of shovel manufacturers has recently added 20 per cent. to the price of shovels. The trust is probably anticipating an unusual demand for that article for use in digging political graves next fall.

(Perris New Era:), Fruit raisers are making complaints long and loud over the depredations committed on their strawberry crops by a peculiar bird, and one which has not been common here of late years, claimed to be the California oriole. Can some one with experience give a remedy for the evil?

(Sait Lake Tribune:) California is confident that it has about reached the point where it can supply all that is needed in the United States of oranges, lemons, olives, limes, apricots, prunes and raisin grapes. Last year Northern California shipped 208,614 tons of green and dried fruit, and Southern California is peeded in the United States of oranges, lemons, olives, limes, apricots, prunes and raisin grapes. Last year Northers to move the tremendous crop.

(Pasadena Star:) An annual pass offered by the Pennsy

demonstrates that she is the queen of the navy in point of speed. After all, that part of Uncie Sam's domain so lit-tle known and incomprehensible to the effete East, can give pointers in navy vessel construction that should cause more of them to be built where brains and mechanical genius are supreme.

(Winchester Record:) The creamery directors will begin the shipment of cheese to the outside market next directors will begin the shipment of cheese to the outside market next week. Since cheese-making began about a month ago, a daily average of about two hundred and fifty pounds has been made, and this large amount has so taxed the capacity of the curing room at the creamery that additional storage room has been secured in the Miller Block.

Miller Block.

(Phoenix, Ariz., Republican.) The "whale cure for rheumatism" is the novelty offered by a hotel in the Australian town of Eden. When a whale is towed into the bay each patient is permitted to lie two hours in a cavity cut in the body, a huge poultice of decomposing blubber closing about them. A case of rhenmatism which would not quit in disgust after such treatment might as well be given up as incurable.

(San Researable, Time Value of the research of the same of the

able.

(San Bernardino Times-Index:) Organization in religion is all right, and we call it a church, without which, religion would have no propagating power. Organization in benevolence is all right, and we call it an asylum or a hospital. Organization in a group of homes is all right, and we call it a city; and in fraternal insurance we call it a lodge; and in mutual protection we call it law. But when it comes to organization in national affairs, to secure what we want—that is party, and we call it "spoils of office." and everything that is bad.

(Portland Oregonian:) All personal

(Portland Oregonian:) All personal feeling aside, it is a matter of regret that one of the condemned men in the custody of the Transvaal authorities that one of the condemned men in the custody of the Transvaal authorities is an American. An Englishman is brought up to believe that anything he can get is his by right, while an American is expected to recognize the right of every people to govern their own affairs without foreign interference; hence, when an American goes into a distant country and joins an attempt to overturn its laws and subvert its authority by force of arms, he proclaims himself unworthy of his nationality. The British fillubusters in South Africa cannot be condemned, even by public opinion in this country, and their American partner or coadjutor excused.

Rein American partner or coadqutor excused.

(Pasadena News:) Dr. L. G. Yates has just returned from Los Angeles. He reports an ever-increasing feeling in that city in favor of a large comprehensive Museum of Natural History and kindred subjects. The latest plan now seems to be the formation of a company which will build a suitable structure, in the upper story of which will be the museum and the lower story to be devoted to stores, etc. The Los Angeles people know a good thing when they see it and beyond any doubt will succeed in drawing to their city the large part of the rare and curious objects of the whole southern countles. It will be probable that we will lose a lot of stuff that ought to be kept here.

When Molly came home from the party to The party was out at nine— There were traces of tears in her bright blu That looked mournfully up to mine.

For some one had said, she whispered to me With her afte on my shoulder hid, Some one had said (there were sobs in her voice)
That they didn't like something she did.

So I took my little girl up on my knee— I am old and exceedingly wise— And I said, "My dear, now listen to me; Just listen, and dry your eyes. "This world is a difficult world indeed, And people are hard to sult. And the man who plays on the violin Is a bore to the man with a flute.

"But since they will not, the very best way to make this world look bright Is never to mind what the people say, But to do what you think is right."—(St. Nicholas.

Newspaper Veracity.

(Las Vegas Optic:) The idea is abroad in the land that newspapers will occasionally lie. Others are so prudent and wise that they will only believe a newspaper report when they think it would be casier for the paper to tell the truth than to tell a lie. Others think it the evidence of flashing wit to reject with a derisive laugh any evidence or authority that comes from "the papers." To such an extent has this thoughtless judgment of the press been carried, that much of its sphere of usefulness has been circumscribed. It is true there must be some occasion for this widespread impression—"there must be fire where there is so much a record for correctness, accuracy and truthfulness, that will at all compare with the average newspaper? The reporter gathers his news from a thousand sources, from acquaintances and strangers, from letters and papers. He sifts and culls, hunts and details, and endeavors to get "the straight" of every story he publishes, for it goes to the world in his own name, and he knows that in a great measure he will be held responsible. The private individual hears a piece of gossip, listens carelessly, and if called upon for the details, in nine cases out of ten cannot give enough to them to make an intelligent item for the paper. "Writing makes an exact man," says Lord Bacon; the newspaper verifies the truth of the statement. Let any one who doubts this, sit down and put on paper some gossip, with the purpose of having it printed over his own name, and he will see in a moment how little he knows about a matter he thought himself amiliar with. And he will wonder, not that the newspaper should contain occasional maccuracles and misstatements, but that it contains so few. And his wonder will wonderfully increase when he remembers that the editor has to depend for much of what he publishes on the common run of mankind.

Omahas and Quapaws.

(The Century:) The name "Omaha" bears testimony to the long journey of the people, and reveals some of the Newspaper Veracity.

Omahas and Quapaws.

(The Century:) The name "Omaha" bears testimony to the long journey of the people, and reveals some of the causes which brought about this breaking up into distinct tribes. It is composed of two words, which signify "going against the current," or up the stream. The Omahas were the people who went up the stream while the Quapaws, their near of kin, went as their name reveals, "with the current," or down the stream. The traditions of both these peoples say that the parting occurred during a hunting expedition, each division finally settling in the lands whither they had wan dered apart. This epochal hunt mus have been centuries ago, for the Quapaws bore their descriptive name in 1540, being mentioned in the Portugues narrative of De Soto's expedition a then living on the Arkansas Rive where they dweit until 1339, when the ceded their long-occupied lands to the United States.

(Woonsocket Reporter:) He. I would ties you if I thought no one would see ne. She. Shall I close my eyes.

(Indianapolis Journal:) She. I would not marry you if I were to live to be a hundred years old. He. Well, I should say you wouldn't if I had anything to say in the matter.

(Harlem Life:) "Now, Johnny, do you understand thoroughly why I am going to whip you?" "Yes'm. You're in bad humor this mornin", an' you've got to lick some one before you'll feel satisfied."

(Life:) "Well, Pat, have you learned to ride your bicycle yet?" "Sorry a bit, sor. Sure, Oi can't aven balance mesiif standin' still, let alone roidin." (Yonkers Statesman:) Yeast.

(Punch:) Passenger (rising politely.) Excuse me, mum, but do you believe in woman's rights? New Woman. Most certainly I do. Passenger (resuming seat.) Oh, well, then, stand up for 'em!

(Cleveland Plaindealer:) "Gormley has given up cycling." "Why?" "He leveloped so rapidly that his calves in-erfered."

(Tid-Bits:) Maude. Have you decided how you are going to vote? Miss Quiver. Oh, yes. I'm going to vote in my new black gown with pearl buttons. (New York Commercial Advertiser:)
"If I should die, John, would you ever
marry again?" she asked. "If I did, It
would serve me right," said John, absent-mindedly.

(Up to Date:) Dick. You know that fellar workin' in shaft 17 who was al-ways kickin' for a raise? Mick. Yea, Dick. Well, he kicked over a can of dynamite today, and got it.

(Chicago Post:) The old man shaded his eyes and looked after the fleeing bicyclist disappearing up the road. "I wonder," he ruminated, "whether that's my boy or my girl."

Sullivan on Transmigration. osted on topics other than those of the

posted on topics other than those of the ring. While seated in a box at a St. Paul theater the other night, something was said about a man making hay while the sun shines and saving up for a rainy day, which caused John to remark:

"There's a good deal of rot in all this talk about saving up for a rainy day, an old guy gave me a dose of it once, and I said to him: 'What's the use of saving up your money till you're so old you can't have any fun spending it? What's the matter with enjoying it when you're young and can get some

What's the matter with enjoying it when you're young and can get some good out of it?" And, speaking of getting old and dying, why you all know it's only a case of three days to plant you, and then you're forgotten.
"But now that these scientific feliers have discovered the X rays, which show up a man's inside, the doctors, they say, can keep him alive. But I can't see what's the good of living forever unless they can find some dope to keep a fellow young.
"Then there's another kind of scientific guys," continued John, "that claim

Then there's another kind of scientific guys," continued John, "that claim that after a man dies he is turned into some sort of an animal. They say that these nervous, fidgety, troublesome cusses turn into mosquitoes, because it's their nature to bother everybody, while the toughs and bullies are turned into mules and elephants."

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

A Daily Resume of Events for You On June 1 of the years named occurred the HOLIDAYS.

BIRTHS. 1860—Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, Minister to Elizabeth and James I. 1804—Nicolas Poussin, artist. 1818—Second John Thurloe. 1828—Sir John Dugdale.

DEATHS

DEATHS.

1236—Henry Dandolo, Doge of Venice,
1593—Christopher Marlowe, dramatist.
1815—James Giliray, cartoonist.
1815—May Jen.
1816—Pope Gregory XVI.
1816—Pope Gregory XVI.
1828—James Buchanan fifteenth President of
the United States.
1829—Gen. O'Donnoll, Spanish statesmah.
1870—Cyrus Redding, author, England.
1870—Gen. James Shields.
1879—Gen. James Shields.
1879—Gen. James Shields.
1885—John Kelly, New York.
1887—Thomas S. Baynes, London.
1885—Gen. H. W. Birge, one of Sheridan's
commanders.
1890—Francis Lowethrop, inventor of railroad turn table.
1890—D. Braineed Spooner, inventor of the
Spooner water meter.
1892—Miss Maud Morgan, ploneer woman 1892—Miss Maud Morgan, pic newspaper reporter. 1895—George M. Gray, Chicago.

newspaper reporter.

1895—George M. Gray, Chicago.

O'THER EVENTS.

1416—Jerome of Prague, burnt at Constance.
1860—Execution of Mary Dyer, a Quakeress,
on Boston Common.

1879—Battle of Drumclog, Scotland.

1774—Port of Boston closed by act of March
275—Sattle of Drumclog, Scotland.

1776—Pent of Boston closed by act of March
275—Kentucky admitted into the Union.

1801—Embargo of Great Britain removed.

1802—Soseph Bonaparie of Naples abdicated
for Spain at request of Napoleon.

1813—Navai battle off Massachusetts Bay,
British frigate Shannon captured
United States frigate Chesapeake.

1863—Jonnofederates repulsed at battle of Seven
Pines, Va.

1863—James Island evacuated by the Confederates repulsed at battle of Seven
Pines, Va.

1865—Day of humiliation and prayer on account of death of President Lincoln,
1873—Capt Jack and the last of the Modest
captured.

1875—Steamship Vicksburg sunk by an feeberg off Cape Race; sixty-five lives
lost.

1875—Uprising of the Bannock Indians.

1885—Uprising of the Bannock Indians.

1878—Uprising of the Bannock Indians.

1886—Victor Hugo buried in the Pantheon with great demonstrations.

1886—Indian of Cyprus ceded to England.

1887—Indian of Cyprus ceded to England.

1888—The Greek army disbanded.

1889—The Greek army disbanded.

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The Gist of It.

Alum costs between 3 and 4 cents a pound, but it is unwholesome.

Cream of tartar costs 25 cents a pound, but it is a fruit product and perfectly wholesome.

Cleveland's baking powder is made of pure cream of tartar; no alum, no ammonia, no tartaric acid, no phosphate, no adulteration of any sort.

That's why Cleveland's costs more to make than others; but it is worth more; it is wholesome and makes wholesome food.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 31.—At 5 a.m., the barometer registered 29.94; 5 p.m., 28.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent.; 5 p.m., 55 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 8 miles. Character of weather, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., clear, Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum temperature, 54 deg.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The news that some young Pomon society people had a great and glorious 'bus party bring back old memories when "busses" did not mean omnibuses.

To those who are fond of sharp contrasts, the story of the terrible crush at Moscow by men mad for food makes a curious reverse to the ploture of the gorgeous Russian festivities which have lately been filling the pa-

The Woman's Suffrage Campaign Committee, at Pomona, has offered cash prizes for essays explaining "Why the Suffrage Amendment No. 11 Should Carry in California at the Novem Elections." It's hams to hairpins that most of the replies given to this query will be: "Because."

The world is jaded in the pursuit of pleasure, and any new form of amusement is a boon, but when it comes to gathering 18,000 people together to see a prearranged collision of two trains going at fifty miles an hour, it amounts to rather a biting commentary on the modern appetite for morbid sensations.

A thorough canvass of the Los Ange les oil field has resulted in some grat ification, from the fact that the mos experienced producers are not alarmed over the reported flooding of the dis-trict. Another pleasing feature is the condition of the surplus and product. It was feared that the output would not approximate the consumption, as the surplus had been reduced 20,000 bar-rels during the past month. This amount of oil was shipped to San Fran-cisco. The field is able to supply local

A Southern California baby burrow-ing owl, five weeks old, eats half its weight of raw beef at a single meal, and does not suffer in the slightest de-gree from dyspepsia. It takes three square meals of this size daily, and even then appears to be hungry at bed-time. An observing physician believes that valuable digestive aids for the nan stomach can be extracted from these owls of large appetite, which will be more efficacious possibly than are the pepsin preparations now se-cured from the internals of pigs. Should this belief be confirmed the market for California owls ought to be considerable, and the demand for the birds might warrant the establishment

AN UNDEVELOPED INDUSTRY Making Orange Marmalade Out of the Culls.

Every one has observed the seeming waste of fruit in the orange groves of Southern California. Quantities of oranges are not gathered because they are

waste of fruit in the orange groves of Southern California. Quantities of oranges are not gathered because they are not of the best quality and therefore have not sufficient market value to make them profitable. Seedlings usually command such a small price that it does not pay to ship them, and the local demand is limited. It seems strange that these poorer grades of oranges are not generally utilized, for experience has shown that they may be used for preserving, with good profit. A Times reporter recently visited an establishment (said to be the only one of the kind in Southern California) where the manufacture of orange marmalade is carried on upon a large scale. The process is an interesting one. The oranges used are "oulls," which, except for this purpose, would not have sufficient value to pay for picking. They are handled entirely by machinery, from the moment they reach the factory. After being cleaned, they are cut in half and the pulp is entirely removed. The white portion beneath the rind, which is bitter in taste, is then separated and thrown out, and the rind is cut into small shreds. These shreds are washed in order to obtain the oil of orange, which is valuable for flavoring and is also used in the arts. From the pulp of the orange the seeds are carefully extracted. In ordinary seasons orange seeds command a good price among orange-planters, usually bringing about \$2.50 a gallon.

To make the marmalade no foreign ingredients are used except pure sugar. Consequently all the natural flavor of the fruit is preserved. In this the orange marmalade of California differs materially from the Scotch marmalade, which consists chiefly of a stock, the orange being merely a flavoring. Moreover, the Seville orange, which is very bitter, is used in Scotland and this gives to the Scotch marmalade a peculiar flavor.

It is true the imported marmalade can be sold at a lower figure, but the na-

flavor.

It is true the imported marmalade can be sold at a lower figure, but the native article is so much superior in purity and in flavor that it always finds a ready sale. To obtain the best results in this industry, it must be carried on upon a fairly large scale and the cost of manufacture must be minimised by the use of labor-saving machinery, it deserves far more attention than it has yet received, for it affords a market for that portion of the orange crop which would otherwise go to waste.

ATHANASIAN SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting at the University of Southern California.

An excellent programme was given Saturday evening, at the annual meeting of the Athanasian Literary Society, in the college chapel of the University of Southern California. Rev. George Cochran, D.D., pronounced the invocation, which was followed by a plano solo by Miss Edith Wicks. S. W. Carnes gave the salutatory, H. S. Ryder gave a "sermonette," and Prof. Skeele rendered an organ solo, which was heartily encored. C. H. Scott read an original poem, George Haffen recited "The World's Reformer," F. G. H. Stevens delivered an oration full of earnest thought, on "The White Life for Two," and a humorous paper was given of which J. D. Manly was the editor

RARE BUSINESS INVESTMENT.
viag concluded to dispose of our outside
exts, we offer several well-located and
paying lumber yards for sale. Must be
put if you wish to secure good bargain.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

The senior class of the Los Angeles Academy gave a tally-ho to Millard's Cañon on Saturday. The participants

were: Mrs. S. M. Dorsey, Misses— H. M. Wooster, C. B. Clark, M. E. Beery,

Messrs.—
C. I. McReynolds, C. W. Borden,
J. D. Davenport, A. B. Sill.
E. C. Boynton,
DORPOISE CHASE.

A PORPOISE CHASE.

A party of eight chartered the launch Point Loma yesterday at Long Beach, and started out at 5 a.m., on a hunt for porpoise. A school of over 300 of the fish was sighted, and after an exciting chase, Mr. Hoyt harpooned and landed two of them, the larger one measuring seven and one-half feet and weighing 250 pounds. The party consisted of Messrs. Floyd Hoyt, G. C. Flint, T. A. Stephens, H. Barndollar, Harry S. Barndollar of Long Beach, and C. H. Martin, Earl B. Vanentine and Harold F. Croft of Los Angeles, Capt. R. M. Creswell.

A SURPRISE.

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A SURPRISE.

A party of merry-makers surprised Henry Sessier on Tuesday evening in honor of his seventeenth birthday.

Music and games were the order of the evening. Those present were:

Madames—

Jarrett,

Gowen,

Misses—

Ma

Misses—
Mabel Whitaker,
Orrie Russell,
Frances Jarrett,
Grace Jarrett,
Hervie Bonham,
Blanche Bonham,
Hazel Moskemen,
Messrs — Magel Matlock,
Eva Gowen,
Viola Lardrum,
Neille Sessier,
Ina Morledge,
Amy Magill, Messrs.

George Harrison, Harry Carey, Paul Buchwalter Ralph Ware, Henry Jarrett,

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Annie B. Andrews and her daughter, Miss Hattle, will leave for San Francisco today. They will so-journ in the northern part of the State some ten weeks.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES. Flowers, Flags, Orations and Songs at Vincent Church.

The G.A.R. memorial service at Vin-cent Methodist Episcopal Church was largely attended last evening, every seat in the building being occupied, even standing room in the aisles being at a premium. The church was proat a premium. The church was pro-fusely decorated for the occasion and the arrangement of flowers and flags was harmonious and artistic. Above the platform the pictures of Lincoln, Grant and Logan looked down on the assemblage. Much labor and love had been expended upon the floral designs of the ship of state the Bible, the harp

and the tomb.

The exercises were opened by a selection by the American Fife and Drum

Corps.

Comrade O. T. Thomas's bugle call was beautifully executed, the refrain dying away in softened notes of sweet-

dying away in softened notes of sweetest melody.
Theprayer by Comrade F. J. Cressey was a devout oration to God and an eloquent appeal for the heroes who fell upon the field of battle.
A solo, "To My Comrades," was well rendered by Comrade S. P. Creasinger.
The Memorial of Flowers, by forty-five girls in white, was a beautiful exercise. The innocent childhood, the beautiful flowers, the martial music, the marches and counter marches, the flags flying o'er the Union—and not a State lost! The Goddess of Liberty was a beautiful woman. The little girls spoke their mottoes well, and that of Columbia was especially good, showing dramatic merit.

girls spoke their mottoes well, and that of Columbia was especially good, showing dramatic merit.

Comrade A. C. Shafer made a brief address and spoke feelingly of "The 147.000 unknown soldiers who lie burled in the cemeteries of the G.A.R., and of the thousands of others who fell under Southern skies, in dungeons, in the dismal swamps and of those who went down in the deep sea. We should gather wreaths of sweet forget-me-nots and go down to the ocean and cast them upon the waters, to be borne away in prayers for those who sleep beneath the turbulent billows."

Comrade W. H. Sallada made an address, and said, in part: "The flag is shot. The cry was carried from lip to lip at the firing upon Fort Sumter. Men left their work and boys their books to go forth in defense of the Union. God bless the noble women who helped defend and save the flag and its country. The Woman's Relief Corps

helped defend and save the flag and its country. The Woman's Relief Corps did heroic work in the prisons and hospitals of the battlefield. The Grand Army has ceased to increase its numbers; the soldiers are passing away; soon but a few will be left who can wear the illustrious badge of the society of the Grand Army; in a little while saints and angels will join in giving a welcome to the last of the expiring army of heroes."

"Sleep, Comrade, Sleep." This song was well rendered by Mrs. Shafer and Mrs. Utterbach.

was well rendered by Aris, Shaker and Mrs. Utterbach.

"Let him take his place at the head of the line," was rendered by Comrade Laycock and Master Earl Tubbs. M. S. Whitcomb, aged 58, was made the subject of the rendition. He occupied the stage with two bullets in his body, and was one of forty-seven survivors and was one of forty-seven survivors of the First Minnesota Regiment that led the charge at Gettysburg. Of 273 men who were thrown upon the enemy, 226 went down at the first onslaught, chronicing a more destructive charge

226 went down at the first onslaught, chronicling a more destructive charge than that of the Light Brigade at Balakalava.

The descriptive medley by the American Star Drum Corps was an exhibition of musical merit and called forth enthusiastic applause.

Gen. A. B. Campbell was the orator of the evening, and opened his remarks with an eulogy jupon the immortal Abraham Lincoln, cruelly murdered at the hands of a cowardly, brutal, dastardly assassin. "But the fame of Abraham Lincoln would not have been so great had he lived one year longer, during the reconstruction troubles between the had he lived one year longer, during the reconstruction troubles between the North and South," declared the speaker. "No man in history ever made so much of his opportunities. His early life contained nothing that one could refer to with credit and honor, but he was a nobler and a greater man than Washington. To my mind the three greatest men in history are, first, Jesus of Nazareth; second, Ralph Waldo Emerson; third, Abraham Lincoln. The latter mastered book by book and when he was told they contained science, he answered that, if that was what they called science, he did not think he would have much trouble with it, and called for other books and mastered them apparently by intuition. Lincoln had an abiding faith in an inner consciousness and seldom erred. As a man, he was rude and uncouth, yet to look into his eyes, they shone with brilliancy and comprehension."

Cool

AT.



Breezes

Hotel del Coronado.

Do Not Forget This.

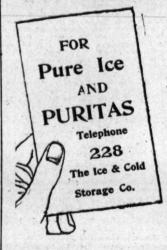
Hotel del Coronado Agency, 129 N. Spring St.

New Books.

Just Received

Robert Urquhart, by Gabriel Setoun; Weir of Hermiston, an unfinished ro-mance, by Robert Louis Stevenson; price.

Stoll & Thayer Co., BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,-130 S. Spring St., Bryson Block.



All goods sold by us are made in our own factory. Special prices in Infants' Dresses

Hats and Caps.

I. Magnin & Co. Largest Manufacturers of Ladies' and Infants' Wear on the Pacific Coast.

237 S. Spring St. send for Catalogue. Tel. 782 Black MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

lives must be sacrificed, and soon the cruel war will be over."

The speaker concluded his eloquent oration by referring to the immortal Minnesota regiment and paying a most beautiful tribute to Comrade Whitcomb, one of the few survivors.

A FRENCH PICNIC.

The thirty-sixth annual picnic of the French Mutual Benefit Association was held in Sycamore Grove yesterday, and

French Mutual Benefit Association was held in Sycamore Grove yesterday, and proved a most enjoyable affair.

Early in the forencon the grove began to fill with picnickers, and by noon fully 1000 people were present.

In the center of the grove was the dancing platform, and toward it all the young picnickers flocked.

An interesting feature of the day was the "tombola," or drawing. The merchants of the city had been requested to contribute various merchandise for this drawing and the pavilion was piled high with cases of wine boxes of cigars, silver articles and the like. Each article bore a number and tickets with corresponding numbers were offered for sale. When all the tickets had been sold, the drawing was held, and every one who had purchased a ticket was awarded a prize.

Picnickers of the most varied tastes had no trouble in finding enjoyment. The bowling alley proved a source of much amusement, and the big swings were filled all day.

When dinner time came the capacious lunch-baskets were brought out, and their contents laid on tables or on the ground, and eagerly devoured.

Every one seemed bent on having a good time, in a peaceable way, and everyone evidently succeeded.

The officers of the society who helped to make the picnic a success are: President, C. Faure; vice-president Emil Faure; secretary, E. Fleur; treasurer, L. Sentous, and an Executive Committee composed of Messrs. P. Ballade and C. F. Clavere.

A PICKPOCKET'S CUNNING. Knew too Much to Keep His Victim's

Miss Mona Sherman of No. 465 Cen tennial street was robbed of her pocket-book at the corner of Temple and Spring streets at a little after 10 o'clock last

streets at a little after 10 o'clock last night.

In company with her brother, Carl, she was on her way home from a visit to friends on Downey avenue. When they stepped from the car there were a number of people standing in the street, and three colored men jostled against her. She thought at the time it was an accident and boarded the Temple-street car without thinking about the incident. Soon after the car started she discovered that her pocketbook, containing between \$7 and \$10 in silver, a check for \$18.50 and some valuable papers, was missing. Thinking that, perhaps ,she had dropped the pocket-book in the Downey-avenue car, she went to the Seventh-street powerhouse to ascertain if it had been found. She was told that it had not, and she then returned to the corner of Temple and Spring streets, and looked in the gutters to see if she had dropped it there. Fresently she found a part of the pocket-book lying on the pavement. It had evidently been despoiled of its contents by the pickpocket, and then torn up.

Miss Sherman went to police head-

SIEGEL.



We are selling Straw Hats lower than any house in this city, and every Hat we show is strictly up-to-the-hour in style.

Our stock of Men's Un-

derwear and Furnish-

ings is the largest in

the city. Rock-bottom

Prices on everything.



Under Nadeau Hotel.

REMOVED.

We have just moved into the finest Paint Store west of Chicago. We still sell the best paint on earth—Harrison's Town and Country.

Main



DR. LIEBIG & CO.

123 South Main Street.

In all private diseases of Men Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured. CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two GLEET of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped. Examination, including Analysis, Free

trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not boratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the rem-iget it. The poor treated free on Pridays from 0 to ix 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

RED FRONT GROCERY. Remember! CASH IS KING

Wednesday and Thursday Special Sale,

6 pkgs Diamond or Pearline Soap Powder.....

ing......25c

City or Country Orders promptly attended to. Delivery FREE. guaranteed. C. L. GRABER,



Is the only perfect can opener made. It is absolutely safe to use. You cannot cut your fingers with it if you try. It is the best that experience can produce. It is the best that money can buy. It consists of but one piece of steel and that of the best. It has not a screw or rivet about it to become loosened. It is strong. It is durable.
It will not slip. It is a delight.

A child can operate it. It cannot get out of order.

Bruised fingers impossible. It is perfection

Price 25 cents. For sale by the best grocers and hardware dealers



AND GERMAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS.

Building, Rooms 414-418, Los AngeTel. 113 Black. Office hours. 8
5 p.m.; 9 to 11 Sundays; 7 to 8 104 S. SPRING ST. LOT ANDELET. CAL.

- PER MONTH -- \$5

Medicines Free. Dr. Shores Cures Catarrh.

J.T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring Street.

There will be an upheavel in the millinery department for Monday. We will offer one hundred dozen fine sailor hats, trimmed ready for wear for 35c each, six different shapes, the Knox, the Consuello, the Marlborough, will be among the shapes on sale; there will be four different braids; it will be the best values ever offered in the millinery line. These sailors are worth and are retailing all over this city for 75c and \$1 each, we are waking up the millinery department.

Children's school hats, trimmed ready for wear, 35c, worth 75c; one lot of ladies' new sailors in all the best shapes, 25c each, sells everywhere as a leader for 50c.

We will sell the choice of 50 dozen fine hats that have been selling from \$1 to \$2 each for 25c for your choice; these hats are untrimmed; we will make a special price on all trimmed hats for Monday. If you want a trimmed hat for less than you ever bought one for come in and select one from our present stock; we have been changing help in the millinery department and have made prices so low that you will buy when you see them. We are selling out every vestige of the millinery department so as to get a clean new stock for the fall. Prices on all new millinery will be made to barely cover the original cost. It is your time to

buy millinery; the cut price is made on all new goods. We will sell a limited quantity of Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom Muslin for 64c a yard.

We will sell a limited quantity of fine Outing Flannels

in best goods for 5c a yard; always 10c. Dimities in choice new styles, 5c a yard. Choice new Wash Suits, \$2.50; all this season's styles. Finer Suits in choice styles made from finer goods, \$3 and

\$3.50; you never saw such values. We have new management in the Suit Department. Separate Skirts, \$1.50; dozens of styles and patterns to

select from. Ladies' Shirt Waists, 50c; beautiful new goods. Night Gowns, selling everywhere for \$1.50; Monday here, \$1. A fine line of Night Gowns, well made and nicely

trimmed, 50c. Have you seen the Wash Goods Department lately? New goods and plenty of them are now on sale, 5c, 10c, 15c

for choice new patterns. Best Indigo-blue Calicoes, 4c a vard.

Special Sales all over the house Monday. Watch for the price tickets. They will lead you to the greatest dry goods bargains you ever saw. Watch for the price tickets.

Newberry's.

Here We Are Again.

Another Great Special Sale ...

Butter ...

Beginning Monday, June J. and closing Saturday, June 6, we will sell our SUMMER BREAKFAST FOODS as follows:

Royal Breakfast Food, +ib package..... Germea, +lb package...... Wheatena B-lb package........ Farenose, 3-lb package......

216 and 218 South Spring Street.

SOME LADIES DON'T THINK

There is any great difference in the quality of Crackers. Wish you would call for

BISHOP & COMPANY'S

Crackers and try them.

\$15 in Gold Coin Given Away

Eclipse Millinery Company

Continually Leaves Imitators' Prices Surprisingly

Eclipsed.

\$15.00 in Gold Coin

warded to MISS C. ROWAN, care of M. A. Newmark & Co. for writing best sentence a

WE DID AS WE ADVERTISED.

Miss C. Rowan left written receipt that she received \$15 in gold coin. Not alone THAT, she acknowledges that our prices are always the lowest. See our special bargains in fine French pattern Hats, costing from \$10 up. We will sell these on Monday only at \$2, \$3 and \$4 each, your pick.

Eclipse Millinery Co.

257 South Spring Street, Cor. Third St.

There's Nothing in Town

So cool and refreshing as a CORONADO WATER SOUR.

MR. WHEDON, of 114 West First Street,

Sells CORONADO WATER in bottles or siphons in Phone 1904

CHURCH RECORD.

LIFE'S MISSION

Baccalaureate at the University of Southern California.

Christ's Doctrine and Illustrations of Telepathy.

Put on the Whole Armor of God. Full Consecration—Is Thy Heart Bight—Sermons at the Various Churches—Religious Notes.

The college chapel of the University of Southern California was crowded to overflowing, yesterday morning, when the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. John A. B., Wilson, D.D., before the graduating class. Every seat in the chapel proper was taken, and the corridors outside were filled. The quartette, consisting of Miss Grace Whitehorn, soprano; Miss Letitia Williams, alto; F. A. Bacon, tenor, and L. A. Phillips, basso. sang the anthems, "The Heavens are Declaring" (Beethoven) and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley. The music of the hymns was composed by the graduates in music, Miss Edith Wicks and Miss Cornelia Keep. The prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. E. W. Caswell. presiding elder of the San Diego district.

Dr. Wilson took as his subject, "The

Wicks and Miss Cornella Keep. The prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. E. W. Caswell. presiding elder of the San Diego district.

Dr. Wilson took as his subject, "The True Mission of Life, and The Cost of its Accomplishments," using as his text, Mark xv. 30. "He saved others. Himself He cannot save." He said in part: "To save, even at the price of extreme suffering and sorrow, is the only worthy aim of life. Yet ever and always is saving a sacrifice, which is the central thought of the text, and suggests these two propositions: The true mission of life, 'He saved others' the cost of its accomplishments, 'Himself He cannot save.'

"Every human being is a voyager, and every life a voyage. It presents many epochal periods from which reckonings may be made. By no means least in importance is that departure when the school is left behind and the graduated student strikes out for himself into the great waters of the unknown sea, to find a port which his imagination makes real.

"In finding a worthy aim the whole purview of life must be taken, but little of which is to be lived on this side of the great divide. With reference to the characteristics of life's true mission the highest ideal of the universe is only high enough for lives that are to influence the destiny of all, the future. And this highest ideal is reached, not by mounting, but ministry; not by soaring, but service. The questions called for settlement by the generation wheeling now into the world's great line if battle, are unthinkable in vartness and unspeakable in importance. They will only be solved by those whose thoughts and purposes are in harmony with the eternal principles of the universe.

"Life is to be lived. Its highest purpose is served only when it is lived objectively rather than subjectively. To harmonize man to the philosophy of his own being, by bringing him back to the Author of being, by a method of universal adaptability. Is the mission of all rescued life. The only limit of responsibility is ability.

"Christianity must be lived before t

them; concrete remedy for concrete ruln.

"The motive of Christ's own life is the only worthy aim of ours. The true mission of life is to save, intellectually, spiritually and concretely. But in saving others we shall find with all who have gone before us in the same consecration, that ourselves we cannot save. No greater mistake can be made than to suppose that our zeal and love is to be seen, understood or appreciated as we toil for humanity. And this is the most fruitful source of discouragement to the young and ardent, who, knowing the purity of their own motives and actions, find themselves in receipt of denunciation as frauds or fools. But if you can stand close to the mind of Jesus and catch the trend of His thinking; press close to His

fools. But if you can stand close to the mind of Jesus and catch the trend of His thinking; press close to His heart and sense the throb of His feeling, then know that the disciple of suffering finds its compensation in the purifying of personal character. We need to sink ourselves in the cause with noble self-abnegation, remembering that the cause we represent is everything, ourselves nothing. In the world's broad field are you to be a worker, or a shirker? The shirker drifts with the current; the worker turns the tide. Shall the advanced posts the crucial points where battles turn, he manned by you? Are you ready to be crucified?

"There has always been an advance line in the battle of the Lord for the betterment of the world. Who will volunteer for it this hour? Remember it puts you in touch with the sufferings of Jesus, and with Him you shall find that in saving others, yourselves you cannot save. But when the battle is over, and you have fallen with your face to the foe; aye, who are these clothed in white robes, and whence came they? These are they which have gone up through great tribulation, and have washed their robes and have made them white through the blood of the lamb. Therefore, are they before the throne of God."

UNITY.

A sermon op "Christ's Doctrine and

UNITY.

UNITY.

A sermon on "Christ's Doctrine and Illustrations of Telepathy" was preached by the pastor, J. S. Thomson, from the text, "Speak the Word only, and My servant shall be healed," Matthew, vill. S.

We sometimes think and speak about unexpected visitors; and this fact is expressed in the old proverb, "Speak of the devil and he will appear." Two persons frequently think and speak of the same subject at the same instant; and this shows that two minds are telepathically conected. In the gospels telepathic communications are mentioned. Christ cured the centurion's servant at a distance. Without having seen the daughter of the Syro-Phoenician woman, Christ cured her by His word. Christ have that Lazarus was dead before the death was reported to Him. The facts of telepathy are numerous enough to prove that minds can affect minds, when they are far apart; but the law, or laws, by which this mental communication is established, we do not know how to use. Prayer is telepathic. We pray to God to bless come person at a distance from us, having our thoughts fixed upon this pecson. Through the headquarters of the universe, we send our sood influences to this person far away. Our deeds, thoughts, and feelings are registered in some part of the unseen universe by this telegraphic law; and there is nothing upphilosophic, nothing unscientific, in believing that augello beings suggest thoughts and crazy

people may do and say foolish things about telepathy; but yet it is one of the laws of the universe, which will probably remain unknown to mankind in this world. If telepathy be not a fact, then a great deal of religion is not a fact. PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

Superintendent C. S. Mason spoke from the text. "There is one lawgiver who is able to save and destroy. He who is omnipotent is able to create and to destroy. He says, "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but fear him which is able to destroy both body and soul in hell." Amid all the gracious warnings God provides a means of escape. He tells us there is one who is able to save. Because He was born a Savior. He came to seek and save the lost. He is able to save because He has broken the power of sin, and will save all that come unto Him.

Him.

Maj. George A. Hilton, the organizer of the Union, spoke in the evening at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, at the celebration of Superintendent Mason's second anniversary of his connection with the Union. Twenty-five men connected with the Union have gone out into the harvest fields to work, while eighteen have gone East.

Y.W.C.A. The gospel meeting at the association rooms was well attended. The leader was Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery, the

Malachi, and spoke particularly of the tenth verse:

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

She emphasized the duty of bringing all the tithes to the Lord and consecrating the whole life to Him, and said in part: "There are too many people who have just enough religion to make them unhappy. The full blessing is promised only when there is a full consecration, and whenever there is an entire surrender of everything to God's service His promise is fulfilled and the blessing is poured out upon us.

SIMPSON TABERNACLE.

SIMPSON TABERNACLE.

Dr. McLean took as his theme Ephesians vi, 11: "Put on the whole armor of God." The Christian warfare is one of tremendous energy. Paul presents a parallel between the military and Christian soldier. taking the one as the type, as he stands equipped for duty, and battle with the foe; so the Christian soldier is required to put on the whole armor of God, and be strong in the Lord for if beneath the armor there be not sincerity, and truth, and courage, the armor is of no avail. But if we have these, then we may go forth to battle and do valiant service for God and His cause. Rectitude and uprightness of character come from repentance and regeneration. So we are to have on all of God's armor, and drill and drill, day by day, always ready for the conflict of the enemy.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. SIMPSON TABERNACLE.

Thought cannot rest in any other conception than that there is an infinite God.

Then, if there is a God, he can be severe; that is, he can set in motion the laws of nature to execute his will. Nature's laws are but God's mode of action, and God speaks to man out of the whirlwind. Not only the light, but the lightning are His servants. Storms, tornadoes and cyclones are but the symbols of His judgments, expressions of His power. We do not mean to say that God intended to visit judgment upon victims at Grinnell, St. Cloud or St. Louis as sinners above others, but God is in the earth and the people should recognize His majesty and strength.

We learn also that the interpretation of God by nature alone is insufficient. Nature shows his exactness and severity; nature is but the schoolmaster to bring us to Christ. So back in the great artilley lines of severe force in nature God has a home of love and sympathy for all who love him and trust in Him.

Y.M.C.A.

sympathy for all who love him and trust in Him.

Y.M.C.A.

At the afternoon meeting Mr. Ball amounced that it was foreign mission day, and that all members were requested to pray for the association workers, in Asia, Africa and India. He then introduced Rev. F. H. Bickford, a returned missionary, as speaker of the afternoon, who said: How can we fulfill the commission that Christ gave when He said: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature?" God wants us to stand true to the principles of the gospel, and be obedient to Him. A great many things will tangle us up if we are disobedient. When I was converted I did not want to preach the gospel at first, but when I became obedient I rejoiced. If you want to help men, sympathize with them. I find in India a great many hindrances. The temptations thrown about young men are awful, especially.

the native young men. I said to one, "Why are you not pure and upright?" He answered, "Point to one thing in my religion that will lift me up," and I could not do it. The Y.M.C.A. is active in the cities of India, and through this organization you can help reach the unsaved heathen.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Rev. J.-Lewis Parks, S. T. D., a former rector of St. Paul's Church, Oakland, now of St. Peter's, Philadelphia, has accepted a call to Calvary Church, New York, vacated by the consecration of Rev. Dr. Satterlee to be bishop of Washington.

A camp-meeting will be held in Beulah Park, East Oakland, commencing Tuesday, June 2. The services will be in charge of Rev. B. Carridine of St. Louis and Charles N. Crittenton.

Rev. Eric Lewis has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Christian Church at Grass Valley.

The work of moving the old edifice of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at San Francisco, preparatory to the beginning of construction on the new building was begun last week.

The old Catholic Church building on the corner of Fourth and Beech streets, San Diego, is to be removed and a rectory will be built there for the priests. It is also the intention of the trustees to erect a tower on the new church building as soon as arrangements can be perfected.

The Catholics of Damas are to erect a cathedral in that city. The material will be of stone, with a tile roof. The cost will be, approximately, \$100,000.

At the recent meeting of the San Francisco Presbyterjan two Japaness were ordained as evangelists by the presbytery for foreign missions.

Dr. Robert Bentley, pastor of the Berkeley, has gone to Europe.

Dr. E. R. Dille of San Francisco has gone to Honolulu to dedicate a new Methodist church and give a course of lectures. He will be away about four months.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES. Not Enough Sympathy.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Not Enough Sympathy.

LOS ANGELES, May 30, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I saw in the Times of last Tuesday a short account of the burning of a cottage the night before in the southwestern part of the city. In reading it over it seemed to me that too little mention was made of the matter, it was a bare statement of facts, and no sympathy was expressed for the chief sufferer. We who live in the vicinity of the fire have had our hearts stirred to their utmost depths with commiseration for the man who seems to have been the victim of unfortunate circumstances. I can not feel that he was at all to blame for the disaster which came upon him and his family. He was doing all that could be expected of a man is do, and it was a terribly hot night. Not only did he have the baby to take care of, but also his grocery to look after. As it turned out, it was the best thing that he could do, under the circumstances, to take the baby with him to the grocery, and not have tried to put it to sleep and then left it alone in the house. I have no doubt it was necessary for his wife to be at the lodge. Probably she had some speech to make, or hoped to be appointed a delegate to some other lodge. She could not have been expected to stay at home and take care of the baby and attend to the duties of her household. Most likely her husband forgot all about them. If he had only cleared the table, put the meat in the refrigerator, shut the cat oux, and taken care of the kerosene lamp, all this trouble would not have come upon them. I do not think it strange that the cat should have upned upon the table to get the meat. No doubt she was hungry and had not been fed, and it was natural that she should have upset the kerosene lamp, and that there should have been an explosion. It was very sad. I am not a "new woman," I am only an old, old-fashioned woman, and my sympathies seem to be all in the wrong direction. I do not know much about woman suffrage, and I do not care about being delegated to conventions or any of

Mrs. Louden's trunk and carried it away.

Officer Long had been notified of the affair, and was soon at the house, but could not find Rogers. Going out on the street he saw Rogers at the corner of Second and Los Angeles streets, and called to him to come back. Instead of doing so, Rogers jumped over a fence and started across lots. Long started in pursuit and was joined by a crowd of fully fifty people. Rogers ran to Fourth and Wall streets, where he fell from exhaustion. Long then placed him under arrest, and sent him to police headquarters, where he was charged with disturbing the peace.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castori

REFRIGERATORS.

pring street.

LOS ANGELES FUEL OIL.

M. J. Blaindell & Co., dealers, 317% Broadway.

Tel. main, 1418. Large stock oil on hand; orders promptly filled at market prices; correspondence solicited.

WALLPAPER, Sc., 828 S. Spring

COUNTY OFFICERS.

The Length of Their Term of Office is in Doubt.

Incumbents and "Would-bes' Anxious for a Decision.

An Opinion in the Matter from Deputy District Attorney James. Reasons Advanced in Favor of the "Hold Over" Theory.

Will the county officials who are now in office hold over two additional years or until the year 1899?
This is a query an answer to which the present incumbents and politicians generally have been seeking for several moons. The county government act generally have been seeking for several moons. The county government act of 1893 changed the tenure of office and provided that all county and township officers, except as in said act otherwise provided, should hold, on and after the general election of 1894, for a period of four years. Previous to the passage of that act only the assessors and county school superintendents enjoyed that length of time in office. Of course the seekers after food at the public crib who are "out" are certain in their own minds that the officials now in charge of the county officers will quit at the close of the present year, and the incumbents are equally as confident that they will hold on to their jobs for two long years yet. wo long years yet. Deputy Dist.-Atty. W. P. James has

tion and furnishes an opinion which is altogether in favor of the "hold-over" theory.

"I do not think," says Mr. James, "that any attorney who has given the subject serious attention, believes that that part of the county government act of 1833, providing that county and township officers generally shall hold office for a period of four years, from and after the election of the year 1834, can be successfully attacked. Among politicians and laymen the confident statement is often heard that nearly all county officers will surely go out at the end of the year, and that their places will be filled at the November election. It happens, however, that when such persons are asked for the reasons upon which they base their conviction they fail to give any except that it "is the general belief."

"A careful examination of the county government act of 1893 and a close scrutiny of the decisions of the Supreme Court of this State, cannot fail to convince the doubting that many of the theories upon which such opinions are based fail for lack of support either in reason or precedent. The point urged most strongly is that because the section of the act which provides for four-year terms is limited in its application to all counties except those of the eighth class, that that provision is bad by reason of its being special legislation. The general section of the act referred to reads as follows:

"All elective county and township officers, except as otherwise provided for in this act, shall be elected at the general election to be held in the year 1894, and every four years thereafter, unless otherwise herein provided, and shall take office at 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday after the first day of January, next succeeding their election."

"Coming down to that part of the act relating to the government of caustics."

And the second s for a two-year term; a special section relating to counties of the eighth class gave to such latter counties a four-year term of office; the decision is to the effect that the general section was operative and valid, while the special section relating to and giving a special tenure of office to certain counties was void and unconstitutional. Justice Harrison, who rendered the opinion in the case, closed the decision with the following language: "The Legislature has not the authority to enact laws for the counties by classes, nor is it authorized to make a classification of counties for any purpose of legislation except for the purpose of enabling it to regulate the compensation of the county officers, for whose election or appointment it shall provide (see San Luis Obispo county vs. Graves, 84 Cal. 71.) Whenever it attempts to enact a law for one or more of the counties of the State upon subjects that it is directed to provide for by general laws, or which are to form a part of a uniform system for the whole State, whether such county is designated directly by name, or by reference to a class into which they have been placed for other subjects of legislation, it infringes those provisions of the Constitution.

"This decision must finally dispose of the question as to the constitutionality of the general provision. There can be no doubt but that under this decision counties of the eighth class will be given a four-year term instead of a two-year term, but it cannot be argued, in the same act.

"A second objection was urged to the constitutionality of the general section is vold because special provisions are thereafter incorporated in the same act.

"A second objection was urged to the constitutionality of the act recently in the case of Sacramento county vs. H. S. Crocker Company. The objection was that the bill in which the act was formulated was not introduced into the Legislature until after fifty days had expired from the time of the various states.

"It was not a new bill within the meaning and contemplati

proposition. The case of the decision point. As I understand the decision simply went so far as to say that Francisco being a city and county being governed by charter provisional provisions.

was not affected by the county govern-ment act because the special acts under which the said city is governed have not been repealed by special reference to such acts in the general law. We are here not a city and county of the 100,000 class and we have no consoli-dated city and county government and neither thas any other city of county in the State.

"The two-year people will say, then,

dated city and county government and neither has any other city of county in the State.

"The two-year people will say, then, well, if all of the county officers do not go out the sheriff at least will lose his office because he was appointed by the Board of Supervisors, and under that appointment he can hold only until the next general election.' It will be remembered that there was some question about the regularity of Sheriff Burr's form of qualification after his election, and to make the matter sure. Mr. Burr was regularly appointed to the office by the Board of Supervisors. The fact is that in the county government act wherein the power of the Board of Supervisors to appoint to vacancies in county offices is referred to the following occurs: The Board of Supervisors shall have power 'to fill by appointment. all vacancies that may occur in any office filled by appointment by the Board of Supervisors, and elective county and township offices, except those of Judge of the Superior Court and Supervisor, the appointees to hold for the unexpired term. So the law is that in case of such appointment of fill vacancies the appointees hold for the unexpired term and not simply until the next general election.

"About the offices of Judges of the Police Court, or city justices, the same reasoning cannot be said to apply with so great certainty. The officers for whom four-year terms are provided are county and township officers. Township officers are defined to be two justices of the peace, two constables and such inferior and subordinate officers are elected there shall be but one justice of the peace. It would seem that the city justices, drawing their salaries from the city and being elected only by the electors of the city and not of the whole township, cannot be termed, strictly township officers.

"These are about all of the points realsed, upon which it has been sought

"These are about all of the points ralsed, upon which it has been sought to attack the county government act of 1893. Unless some more serious defect is discovered in the make-up or construction of the law the present county officers feel that they have no reason to fear that they will be obliged to go before the people for renomination at the close of the year."

MINING NEWS. The Colton Cement Works-In Kern and Fresno.

The shut-down of the Colton cement works, which threw seventy men out of employment, was not caused by any lack of orders, as there is said to be enough business on hand to keep the works going for six months. The trouble arises from unfortunate contentions between stockholders, which will have to be settled in court.

The Sidewinder mine has been sold to a company of Oregon capitalists for

be settled in court.

The Sidewinder mine has been sold to a company of Oregon capitalists for \$240,000. This mine is nine miles from Victor. The ledge will average twelve inches and is turning out ore at a good profit. The new company will exploit the mine thoroughly.

The new oil-refining company at Chino is now turning out about two hundred barrels of petroleum products every day. The difficult problem of refining an asphaltum base petroleum has been successfully solved.

J. C. Christy has refused a cash offer of \$5000 for the Blue Bird mine, in the Mesquite range. Another valuable claim owned by Mr. Christy is the Lode Stone, situated half a mile south of the Desert Queen.

The Crown Point mine at Grass Valley has been sold to a French syndicate for \$50,000. The company has erected expensive machinery and evidently means business.

The Barossa Mining and Milling Company, with offices at No. 150 South Broadway, is pushing the erection of the stamp mill on the Christopher Columbus claim in Kern county. This claim is one of the six claims owned by this company. It has been developed and carries an immense quantity of free-milling ore. M. P. Freebey, president of the company, now at the mine, reports that the stamps will be dropping by June 15. Buildings are being erected and the activity of the company has aroused general enthusiasm in Kern county.

gotiating for the Aleyon group. If successful in securing the property, they will open the mines and put up reduction works that will work the ore. The opening up of the Picacho mines is stimulating the mining interests all along the Colorado River, the base of supplies for which is Yums.

The machinery at the Red Hill mines in Nevada county is to be driven by electric power furnished by the Nevada. County Electric Power Company. A thirty horsepower electric motor has been taken out to the mine. This will be the first mine in the county to use electric power. A small motor of two horsepower has been ordered put in at the reduction works below the Providence mine.

The prosperity of Globe has been further enhanced by the blowing in of another stack by the Old Dominion Company. This means additional miners and amelter employée. The Old Dominion is now running three stacks.

Still another new-fangled gold washer is out, though this one has the merit of doing practical work. It is a combined steam shovel and amalgamating proposition, for working dry placer beds, and is owned by T. Barlowe-Massacks of Prescott. The capacity is 700 cubic yards a day, and the gold in the dirt runs 25 cents a yard. The only water used is to wash the gravel, and for this purpose it is used over and over. The machine is in operation on Lynx Creek.

John Burns, superintendent of the

Greek.

John Burns, superintendent of the
narrow-gauge from Jerome to the Junction, has discovered a reddish mineral
paint mine two miles from the Junc-

tion.

Ex-Senator Tabor proposes to start a cyanide plant at the old Vuiture property. He estimates that there is \$1,000,000 in these tailings. He expects also to start up work in the mine on a more gigantic scale than ever before. He stated that \$11,000,000 was taken from the Vuiture mine in the first 500 feet of development, and added: "I am positive the next 500 feet will produce at least \$10,000,000."

The strike at Tombstone that has been on since the 16th is over, the miners having been granted all they asked. The strike was made by the miners of the Tombstone Mining and Miling Company, who demanded \$3 a day, instead of \$2.50. A day or two ago the company decided to accede to the demand. Miners believe this will have the effect of keeping their wages up to the \$3 rate throughout Cochise county.

At the Hoosier mine, near Globe, Frank Chamberlain met the fate that all miners briave when they go into the depths of the earth to search out the treasures thereof. Chamberlain and a companion had made a heavy shot in the roof of the mine, and when the smoke and fumes had cleared away reentered the stope, Chamberlain a few feet behind. The roof, to the extent of several tons, came down on him with a crash. He was completely buried and crushed beyond—recognition. Three hours of hard work were required by his rescuers to reach the body.

Another peril of the miner is illustrated by the death this week of Henry Hobach, at the Mohawk mine, sixty miles from Tucson. Hobach was running a car to the double compartment shaft, supposing the cage was in place awaiting it. For some reason it was not there, and the car crashed below, Hobach failing after it. The car lodged fifty feet below, and the unfortunate man struck it and rebounded, failing into the other compartment of the shaft. Fifty feet further down he struck the cage of the shaft, having fallen 100 feet. Here he was picked up and found awfully bruised and broken. Internal injuries were the direct cause of his death, which occurred the foliowing day.

Still another

A Nevada expert, N. H. Mason, has been examining C. E. Lane's big property, near Yuma. He says there is an immense deposit of ore, and from careful estimates made at that time the ore was placed between \$500,000 and \$800,000, Mr. Mason's estimate of \$500,000 being the lowest. The developmet work has been done in such a manner as to admit of an approximate estimate of the ore body to the 200-foot level. A test of this quartz made in the Utica mill went \$180 per ton. He states that he is satisfied some of the rock will mill fully \$500. The deposit or vein decreases in size with depth, though it greatly increases in richness, and at the bottom of the shaft is ten feet in width.

More Army Nurses.

More Army Nurses.

In the report of the services at Simpson Tabernacle on Memorial day the names of two of the army nurses were inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Bittel of Long Beach and Mrs. Threlkeld of Los Angeles both served as nurses in the field, and should have been included in the list, but, on account of the narrew limits of the platform, they were seated with the choir, and so escaped notice in the enumeration of the nurses present at the service.

MEXICAN Hats. Campbell's Curlo Store

TOBACCO-TWISTED NERVES.

THE UNAVOIDABLE RESULT THE CONTINUED USE OF TOBACCO.

Way of Obtaining Perman Relief from the Habit?



Millions of men think they need atimulants, because their nerves are set on fire by tobacco. The persistent abuse to which the tobaccouser subjects his nerves cannot possibly fail to make weak the strongest man. Chewing and smokonand nerve power what you call a habit is a nervous disease.

habit is a nerrous disease.

Tobacco in the majority of cases deadens the feelings. You may not think tobacco hurts you, but how are you ever going to tell how much better you would red without it, unless you follow the advice of Postmaster Holbrook:

CURED 49 CASES OUT OF 50.

Gentlemen—The effects of No-To-Bac are truly wonderful. I had used tobacco for forty-three years, a pound plug a week. I used two boxes of No-To-Bac and have had no desire for tobacco since. I gave two boxes of No-To-Bac to a man named West who had used tobacco for forty-seven years, and two boxes to Mr. Whiteman, and neither of them have used tobacco since and say they have no desire for it. Over fitty that I know of have used No-To-Bac through my influence, and I only know of one case where it did not cure, and then it was the fault of the patient.

MONEY

10C Money Savers.

Berry Dish, Milk Palla, Meat Dish, Dish Pans, Mustard Pots, Vegetable Dish, Salad Dish. 10c each or f for 25c.

Tca Sets.

44 Pieces, complete for 12 persons, Pure White, Delicate Blue, Brown and Rich Gold Spray Decorations. Money Saving Prices, Per Set. 2.50 2.50 2.55 3.00 3.75 4.16

Dinner Sets. 60 Pieces, complete for 6 persons, pure White, Delicate Blue, Brown and Rich Money Saving Prices, Per Set. 3.65 4.85 4.85 500 5.85 6.50

Great American Importing Tea Co. 351 South Spring

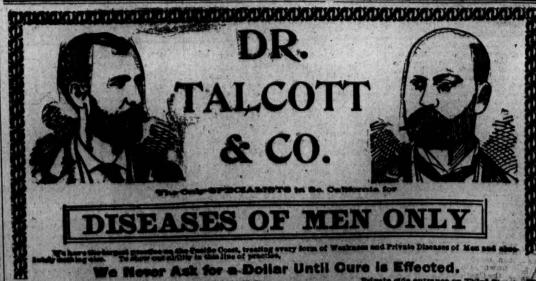
PASADENA—34 North Fair Oaks ave. RIVERSIDE—931 Main st. SANTA ANA—211 East Fourth st. SAN BERNARDINO—421 Third st. REDLANDS—18 East State st.

The Best Is None Too Good

in anything that concerns the future of your family. The best life assurance company is the Equitable. The best policy is the new Guaranteed Cash Value Policy of

> THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 190 BROADWAY,

Private side entrance on Third St



or Third and Male St., over Wells, Pargo & Co.'s.

The Great Re-organization Sal

OPENS AT NINE TODAY.

This sale will be conducted in the same liberal, straightforward manner as those of the past, that have made

Ladies' Muslin Ladies' Knitted

AS IT WILL

Be utterly impossible for us to fill mail orders for advertised goods during this sale, we hope our out-of-town customers will make an effort to attend this great Money-saving Sale.

Capes

The most beautiful and stylish line of Capes ever brought to this city has been marked at and below cost for this great sale. We invite comparisons of quality and prices.

Tan Cloth Capes

Silk faced, fancy braid trimming; regular price \$5.50

Elegant Broadcloth Capes Lined with fancy Dresden silk, velvet coliar; regu-lar price \$18,50; sale \$9.00

Fine Black Velvet Capes

Fancy silk lined, chiffon trimming; regular price \$11.50

Elaborate Black Satin Capes

trimming, black satin ribbon collar, lined with fine Dresden slik; regular price \$25; sale price.

Tan Broadcloth Capes

Velvet collar, triple folds, silk stitched; regular price \$12 sale price..... \$8.00

Silks-Silks

At many so-called special sales the most desirable goods do not share the mark-down. Not so During this sale these goods here; notice the cuts on the following late arrivals of choice Silks. These are but examples of the reductions. Examine look into the merits of this ocqualities.

for us a reputation as honest advertisers.

Elegant Printed Warp Taffeta Silks

sale price, the yard	90
Fancy Figured Du	chesse Sill
Regular price \$3;	\$1.2

Heavy Black and Figured Silks Regular price \$8; sale price, the yard.....

Extra Fine

Taffeta Silks

Black Figured Silks

Warp Taffeta Silks

Dresden effects; regular price \$1.75; sale price.....

trimmed with lace, etc.; \$3.50 sale price.... Chenille

Table Covers Turkish styles;

Underwear

less than the cost of the mate-

Ladies' Chemise, trimmed and well made; regular price 85c; 25c sale price.....

Exquisite French Chemise, beautifully

	Quarter regular price 60c; 35°	
,	Six Quarter	Extra heavy fringed covers; regular price \$1; sale price, each.
	Eight Quarter	Very fine Chenille Covers; regular price \$2.50; sale price.

Underwear

The greatest values ever offered will in many cases be sold at in new, seasonable goods; every garment bought for our regurials. It will well repay you to lar trade. The following prices should induce you to examine the qualities. Ladies' Fine Muslin Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and made in the best possible manner; sold freely at \$1; sale price,.....

Ladles' Richelieu Ribbed Vests (all sizes,) ribbons in neck and arms, 5c regular price 12%c; sale

Ladies' Combination Suits, all grades, styles and makes, cotton, Lisle thread and merinos; regulár prices 75c \$1.25, \$1.50; sale price,

Ladies' Pure Corticelli white or black; regular price \$4; sale price.

Hosiery

Boys' and Misses' School Hose, gray mixed, worth 20c pair; 25c sale price, 3 pairs for......

Ladies' Opera Length Hose. fast black Lisle thread; regular price 75c; sale price, a pair

Drapery Dept.

Think of new, elegant Draperies at Half Price, and then look around your home and see if there is not a place that can be improved in appearance by the addition of something from this list. Now is the time to buy, for values like these are not met with very often.

	White and Ecru Sash Laces, latest designs; regular price 50c, sale price, the yard
	40-inch Fancy Ruffled Swiss; regular price 25c; 15c sale price, the yard
	82-inch Figured and Plain Drapery Silk; regular price 50c; sale price, the yard
•	Nottingham Lace Curtains, new patterns; regular price \$1; sale price, the pair
	18-inch Scrim (all linen,) fancy borders, for bureau scarfs, etc.; regular price 75c;

sale price, the yard Infants' Saxony Wool Jackets, Hand Crocheted Regular price \$1.50 and \$1.75, sale price,

Fine \$2.50 \$1.25 Jackets for.... Fine \$2.00 Jackets for \$1.00

WHILE WE DO

Not limit our customers in their purchases of the articles adver-tised, we do reserve the right to refuse dealers or those known to be buying for them.

Domestics.

	46-inch Pillow-case Muslin, regular price 12 %c; sale price, the yard	9c
t	Yard-wide Bleached Muslin, regular price 7 1/2 c; sale price, the yard	5°
	Unbleached Cotton Flannel, regular price 8 ½c; sale price, the yard	5°
3	Bleached Cotton Flannel, regular price 9c; sale price, the yard	6°
	18x36 Turkish Towels,	710

sale price, the yard...... 2

Gray Nonpare! Blankets

Blankets.

Quarter pair	ular price \$9; sale price, the	\$6.50
Nine Quarter pair	Gray Non parell I ular price \$7.00; sale price, the	\$5.50
	Blue Wool regular price \$8;	\$5.75
Single Pir regular pr sale price		\$3.00

Seven pound All-Wool California Scarlet Blankets, regular price \$10; sale price,

White Blankets. 50° regular price \$1; Quarter Beautiful Silk Slumber Robes.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STO

ARIZONA NEWS.

The Mercury Does the Highkicking Act.

Phoenix High School Graduates a Class of Two.

The Wicked Wiles of the Apach Alloting Indian Lands — Raisin Grop—A Vaquero with a Charmed Life.

PHOENIX, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) The weather is the topic that has forced itself upon the people here, till one can think of nothing else. here, till one can think of nothing and the high-kicking act again, and went a little higher than ever. The official record owed 110 deg., but that is on a high snowed 110 deg., but that is on a high tower, where most of the unfortunates cannot go. Down facing the sidewalk, where such of the mortals as venture out to walk, and in the shade, and free, out to walk, and in the shade, and free, or about free, from reflected heat, the thermometer reached 115 deg. Chairs and tables and all with which one may come in contact are uncomfortably hot to the touch, while objects in the sun almost burn the hands. Most of the ropulation have taken to "los cream" almost burn the hands. Most of the population have taken to "ice cream clothes" and have shut themselves in darkened houses, in the hopes of dodging the last few degrees of climate. A big exodus to the mountains and seashors, and that right soon, is confidently predicted.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Two students, a boy and a girl, is not a very large graduating class, yet they are deserving, faithful students, and they had a whole operahouse full of people to see them launched into actual contact with a hard work-a-day world. Flowers were sent up to the young woman by the bushel. Each graduate made a really creditable oration and one worth hearing. And finally the two were commended by the principal, given a neat speech by the trustees of the Union High School, and to cap it all, the oration of the evening was right to them and at them, and all the other people around merely overheard it and applauded. The occasion was the first Union High School commencement.

ment.

The features of the evening were the three addresses by the two graduates and Gen. Sampson, though the music and cuteness of three very little girls at one piano should not be overlooked. John Merriam, the boy who graduated, made some interesting remarks on electricity. He had a touch or humor in his description of the future cowboy chasing the festive range steers on his electric bicycle and the future policeman pursuing hobos on an electric flying machine. The address was exceedingly creditable.

Miss Coombs, the other graduate.

ing machine. The address was exceedingly creditable.

Miss Coombs, the other graduate, handled her theme of "I, the Heir of All the Ages" very sweetly. She did what the riel graduate seldom does, interested her audence, and then she was deluged with flowers.

Gen. Sampson's address scintillated throughout. The strongest point he made was his description of Moscow and a coronation, the erown of Carr Nichells, with its million dollars' worth of gens, and the diamonds of the Carr and the diamonds of the Carria mean to them. W. W. W. WOOD

VALLEY RAISIN CROPS.

orial the entire crop of the valley.

A QUEER CHARGE.

The spectacle of a man under arrest for raping the person of his own wife is, to say the least, unusual. Evans is the name of the accused, a carpenter from Missouri, who tame here avowedly to get a divorce. The charge is that he raped a girl, one Agnes De La Vergne, and several months after the irate father learned of it. At once the father took down his gun, took the couple under stress of arms to a minister, and they were married. Evans came here to get the divorce and the father now proceeds to make him uncomfortable by arresting him on the old charge. On the return of Gov. Franklin from Tucson, Evans will no doubt be taken to Missouri.

AN ASSIGNMENT.

AN ASSIGNMENT. The assets he estimates at \$90,000 in excess of the liabilities. The assignee is H. E. Heighton, his bookkeeper.

ALLOTING INDIAN LANDS Claude M. Bennett of the Depart-nent of the Interior is in the city from ment of the Interior is in the city from Gila Bend, where he has been alloting lands in severatity to the Indians. He says he has made 700 allotments of ten sores to each man, woman and child. The Indians acquiesced on the plan and made their own selections. Water for irrigating the tracts will be taken from the East Riverside Canal, with the exception of a portion of the land that is under a small canal which the Indians have a working partnership. A sub-agent will be placed in charge of the reservation. The intention is to make the Indians self-supporting, as are their cousins, the Papages of the San Xavier Reserve. Pending such time the government will give some assistance.

AN OPERAHOUSE PROMISED.

The shabby apology for a place of amusement, the Phoenix "Operahouse" will, it is promised, be succeeded by a handsome theater E. S. Patton of Presootic proposes to build it, having just completed his plans. The cost will be \$30,000. It will be a four-story building with sixty feet of frontage, in glass, granite and iron.

HUDSON RESERVOIR PROSPECTS.

may be water to go.

PHOENIX BREVITIES.

Clerks of the stores are making a concerted movement toward closing the stores at 6 p.m., with the exception of Saturday nights. Merchants are gen.

NOGALES, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) Raymond Gray, a fireman on the Sonora Railroad, met his death in a peculiar manner. While on a hunt-

VALLEY RAISIN CROPS.

Raisin buyers of Fresno, F. M. Roumain and A. Gartenland, have been in the valley a day or two. They have bought the entire grape output around Glendale, at prices satisfactory to the ranchers. Their purchases include the output of the big ranches of the Arizona Improvement Company and the Bartlett ranch. They expect to ship some of the earliest of the fruit green, but most of it will be dried for raisins. They may corral the entire crop of the valley.

A QUEER CHARGE.

The Henry E. Kemp Company has nade an assignment. The firm has made an assignment. The firm has been pushed by outside creditors, and to them is due the present move. The trouble is due to poor collections and failure to realize promptly on outside in-vestments. Mr. Kemp has been one of the most enterprising of the citizens of Phoenix, and to him is due much of the advancement of the city and valley.

AN OPERAHOUSE PROMISED.

HUDSON RESERVOIR PROSPECTS.

The South Side canal companies have established relations with the Hudson Reservoir Company, whereby the latter will furnish them water whenever needed, after the completion of the reservoir. The Hudson company is now making surveys for taking out a canal in the foothills which will cover all the region beyond the Highland canal to the foothills, south as far as the Glia and westward as far as there may be water to go.

PHOENIX BREVITIES.

erally favorable to the proposition, conditional on all closing.

Nine prairie achooner loads of merchandise recently went from here to Globe for one concern there.

Phoenix Democrats have withdrawn from the proposition for a non-partisan city ticket, having put in the field John Burger for Mayor and E. Gans for Councilman of the Second Ward.

General Passenger Agent Sargent says that regular summer exoursions from Phoenix to Northern Arizona points, particularly Flagstaff and Prescott, at reduced fates, will be established this summer.

Two more mail-carriers for the postoffice delivery have been authorized. They will begin duty June 1.

Excursions to Los Angeles and the coast will be arranged better this year than last. They will leave Phoenix alternately over the two railroads and will be run weekly, tickets good for sixty and possibly ninety days. It is understood that the rates will be about the same as last season.

TUCSON.

TUCSON, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) Commencement exercises of the university have been very successful. They were the occasion of a visit from Gov. Franklin. The reception to him was largely attended, and the impression he made generally favorable. His address to the students was a surprise to many Tucson people, who had been unaware of his powers as an oracles.

surprise to many Tucson people, who had been unaware of his powers as an orator.

Tom Desmond has for years been supposed to bear a charmed life. He once rode horseback into a forty-foot shaft and survived. Later he was one of four men who fell 400 feet down a shaft in the Ploneer mine. One of his party was killed. Desmond was only slightly injured. A few days ago the good fortune—or ill fortune—that has attended him, came again to his rescue. He was herding cattle, when a steer made a dash from the berd. In pursuing it Desmond's horse was thrown, falling on him. Desmond broke some ribs, his face was fearfully torn, and internal injuries occurred. He is now here and will probably recover, as usual.

The necessary \$300 to secure the national bicycle meet here has been raised. Scorchers are now scorching in preparation for the big event. The local riders propose to show the big fellows who will be here that they know a thing or two about fast riding themselves. The day has been set for June 2.

Charles Brown, a Southern Pacific brakeman residing here, was fatally injured at Benson recently. He was walking on the main track when an engine from behind struck him. One arm and a leg were frightfully lacerated and his head was also crushed. He did not hear the engine, owing to the noise of escaping steam.

PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) Mrs. Thomas Morrisy of Dat Creek was found dead in her room at Brinkmeyer's Hotel. She was lying on the floor, dressed. The coroner's jury decided that she came to her death from natural causes.

The first desertion in years from Fort Whipple is reported in the departure of Privates Ash and Epperson of Co. C. Derby of Co. C. and Collins of Co. E. all of the Eleventh Infantry. Their whereabout are as yet a mystery.

Beveral families from Douglas county, Wash., are expected here to settle.

The women of Prescott will soon give a Mother Goose leap year party, the proceeds being for the purpose of starting a kindergarten. Poor children will be instructed free of charge. The well-to-do will be charged it a month.

ing expedition at Casita, south of here, he saw a squirrel at the other end of a bridge. He let the stock of his gun down to the ties, and in raising it to shoot the hammer caught on the ties. The discharge entered his throat, ranging upward. He died instantly. He came here from Northern Arizona, his father being an engineer on the Atlantic and Pacific.

W. Marteny, a cattleman whose herds range on both sides of the line, has been held by the United States grand jury for unlawfully bringing five head of stock from Mexico. He furnished ball. Fannie Good, living at Calabasas, went insane over the denunciation of the male kind by Mrs. Johns, a woman suffragist. She became violent and noisy, her hallucination being that she was herself a woman suffragist and a preacher. She has been taken to the asylum.

The first carload of freight in transit

preacher. She has been taken to the asylum.

The first carload of freight in transit to Arizona from San Francisco through Mexico via Guaymas, arrived yesterday at Nogales. Considerable freight charges were saved to the merchants by shipping over this route. The freight was sent from San Francisco to Guaymas in an American vessel and there transferred to the railroad cars under the supervision of an American customs the supervision of an Americ inspector. As this shipment was a success, other shipments will follow.

SONORA, MEX.

HERMOSILLO, May 28,-Many people of this city have been poisoned by eating head cheese. It came from an Italian butcher, who, in preparing the meat, cooked it in a copper kettle. The symptoms are all those of copper poi-

soning.

The prospects for the sale of the great mines of the Minas Prietas group to the Rothschilds are now understood to be excellent. One of the experts, Frederick H. Harvey, has gone to San Francisco. Accurate measurements of ore bodies, stopes and drifts have been taken, and one assay office was turned over to the experts.

This season Sefor M. Ferreira of Hermosillo, has planted on his place at Las Playitas 4000 young orange trees.

Playitas 4000 young orange trees.

At Prietas at a depth of 150 feet in At Prietas at a depth of 180 feet in the Don Ignacio ground, the diamond drill cut a good auriferous vein seven-teen feet in width. It is now the inten-tion of "La Compañia Union Minera de Las Prietas," which owns the ground, to sink a three-compartment shaft at a cost of \$80,000. Beside the vein cut by a cost of \$80,000. Beside the vein cut by the diamond drill two other good ledges are known to be in this ground, and the famous ledge of La Mina Colo-rada pitches into it. Surveys are being made for the Sey-mour Railroad from Torres to Minas Prietas. Dirt will soon be flying.

ARIZONA-AT-LARGE. The new Mormon Tabernacle at Mesa is nearly completed, work being in progress on the cupola. It will be comprogress on the cupola. It will be completed for the June conference.

The pictured rocks throughout Arizons are declared to bear some relationship to masonry. Cut on the rocks of the Verde River and Oak Creek, in Eastern Yavapal and Coconino counties, exist some of the emblems, such as the square, the compass and the keystone, cut, not into the rock, as would naturally be supposed, but cut in relief upon the rocks, which necessitated the removal of the entire surface surrounding the emblems; it further appears that not only Blue Lodge Masonry was practiced, but higher Masonry, as is indicated by the Royal Arch emblem, was known.

allowed to graze near by. The Indians watch their opportunity to run off the horses and later "find" them, and get a reward for it. At first 25 cents was enough, but now they have raised the price to \$1. The Indians are becoming inspeler.

price to \$1. The Indians are becoming insolent.

The editor of the Tombstone Prospector is getting envious of the Mississippl Valley, with her storms, cyclones, twisters, etc., etc., because Arizona is being left without so much as a desert whirlwind. He, therefore, predicts that an earthquake is coming here, and in the near future. Now, there's a loyal champion of Arizona. He'll see that the Territory has all the attractions going, and will flurnish that earthquake if he has to take giant powder and make it himself.

DOCTORED HIS WIFE

make it himself.

DOCTORED HIS WIFE.

A story of what may have been domestic infidelity is reported from Beaver Creek, Yavapal county. "Dr." Miller, a new-comer there, accuses his wife, whether rightly so or not cannot be said, of unfaithfulness to him. He made a gun play on the man in the case, for which he was arrested. Hearing that his wife was ill, he, in a pretended remorse of foolishness, sent her some inedicine. She, womanlike, in all confidence took the dose. The effects were that of poison, she suffering from the stuff agonizingly. A doctor administered antidotes, and after hard work saved the woman's life. Mrs. Miller has had her husband arrested for poisoning her, and held for the grand jury.

New wonders have been added to the attractions of the Grand Cañon. A cavern of unknown extent has been found there, near the Cameon mines. Deputy Marshal Morrell made the discovery. He found the chambers, so far as explored, forty feet wide and from ten to sixty feet high. He only examined it for a depth of 500 feet. The Cavern will be further explored.

The United States Geological Survey is at the Buttes, near Florence, and will sink for bed-rock there. Much depends on the practicabilty of this grand and really meritorious enterprise on the depth required to sink the wails of the proposed big reservoir to bedrock.

When Conductor Briggs of the Blabee DOCTORED HIS WIFE.

When Conductor Briggs of the Bizbe When Conductor Briggs of the Bizbee Railroad was killed by the cars some months ago, he wore a large diamond. This was supposed to have been crushed and lost. A few days ago the stone was found near the scene of his death, and forwarded to his widow. A cowboy named Frank Ketchum, while riding the range near the line of the Atlantic and Pacific, had a painful experience. His coat sleeve caught on the hammer of his six-shooter, discharging the weapon. The hall entered below the knee, ranging downward. He rode for the railroad, a distance of ten miles, but with great difficulty. He flagged a passing train and was taken to Winslow, where he was given attention.

and was taken to winslow, where he was given attention.

A. and B. Schuster have been awarded the contract to carry the Fort Apache supplies from Holbrook, amounting to 1,000,000 pounds annually, for 39 cents, dating from July 1. This is 11 cents per hundred less than the rate paid this year. ARIZONA EDITORIALS.

stone, cut, not into the rock, as would naturally be supposed, but cut in relief upon the rocks, which necessitated the removal of the entire surface surrounding the emblems; it further appears that not only Blue Lodge Masonry was practiced, but higher Masonry, as is indicated by the Royal Arch smblem, was known.

APACHE CUSSEDNESS.

The innate cussedness of the Apacher, when it cannot vent itself in rapine and raid, finds outlet in smaller but equally aggravating channels. The reservation is crossed by freighters, hauling from the raliroad to Globe. Lately the Indian have been levying tribute on the freighters. In camping the horses are

turned into the river it could not possibly reach Florence, much less the reservation, but would sink in the sands. It is such creatures as this man Pratt who are responsible for most of the trouble with the Western Indians. They idealize them and dress them up in tennis suits and gymnasium costumes, and think they are a little better than anything that has ever yet appeared on earth. This won't do. The Indians have rights, as all must admit, but that their rights are superior to those of the hardy frontiersmen who have made this country what it is today must be denied absolutely, for it is not true. In catering to the wants of the Indians, the government must not forget its own rights and those of the citizen.

(Nogales Oasis:) An eastern tenderfoot who has spent the winter at Phoenix says he always had an idea that "salted almonds" grow spontaneously in the Salt River Valley, but he has now discovered that it is "salted mines."

(Tucson Citizen:) Some are born to nobility, like Lord Sholto Douglas; some achieve it, like his lady, who married and supports him, and some have it thrust upon them, like Tony Pastor, in whose variety show the latter for the first time pirouettes and coruscates befirst time pirouettes and coruscates be-

first time pirouettes and coruscates be-fore a metropolitan public, although it cannot fairly be described as an event of much artistic or social importance. Nothing so creditable has been done in the house of Queensbery for a long time, and the lady is worthy of a much ampler measure of success than she is likely to achieve, or perhaps than her rather incapable Lord deserves to reap the fruits of.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST

Prof. James Mills. the famous American geoligist, and associate of Prof. Agassiz, is in the City of Mexico.

Messrs. Sayford & Michner of the National College, Y.M.C.A., are touring the Coast in the interest of their work.

Benito Gomez Farias, formerly Mexican financial agent in London and ex-Secretary of the Treasury at the Mexican capital, has gone to New York, accompanied by one of his sons. accompanied by one of his sons.

Sir Henry N. Dering, British Minister to Mexico, and Lady Dering, are on a pleasure trip visiting San Francisco and other points of interest. Mrs. Sebastian Camacho accompanies them.

H. A. Butters, purchaser of the street car lines in Mexico and other cities, is spending a few weeks at Berkeley, Cal. He expects to return to Mexico early in June to undertake some more early in June to undertake some more early in June to undertake some mor olg enterprises.

Capt. Guy Howard of the United States army, son of Gen. O. O. Howard, is at the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. It is said that he is interested in mining in Colorado and also in the Sierras. and is much like Jesse R. Grant in his tastes for digging for silver and gold.

gold.

Dr. Gregory de Kannett, a celebrated journalist and lecturer of Moscow, Russia, is traviling through the United States gathering notes for a lecturing tour through Russia on the subject of America. He was at Walla Walla, Wash, recently en route to Alaska, going thence to the Sandwich Islands and San Francisco.

C. Davis and R. B. McGowan, repre-C. Davis and R. B. McGowan, representing the American Manufacturer's Association, who have been in Mexico for some time studying trade conditions there and the feasibility of increasing the demand for American goods, have returned to the United States. They were treated with every courtesy and are of the opinion that the Mexican exposition will, if successfully carried out, be of immense importance to Mexico.

Mrs. Maria F. Ward of New York has written a practical treatise on "Bi-cycling for Ladies," which Brentano will publish at once,



WHEN A TRIFLE WILL BUT THE GREAT-West healing invention of the day? Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is a complete body battery for self-treatment, and guarantees, or money refunded. It will cure without medicine Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Lame Back, Kidney and Liver Complaints, ney refunded. It will cure without Drains, and all effects of early indiscretion or excess. To weak men it is the greatest possible boon, as a mild, soothing electric current is applied direct to the nerve cenfirst hour.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Best Cures.

. From a Pioneer

Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir-Two weeks ago I Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir.—Two weeks ago I bught one of your strong power belts for semal weekness. I also had a touch of Sciatica, shich at times has given me considerable rouble. After I had used your belt for a few lays I noticed that the scrotum was more in an natural condition and the pain that was in my legs had ceased. I am 68 years of age and have lived in California 46 years, and in this part of the state 16 years. I have been doctoring several years for my trouble and in that time used many different remedies. Your Belt has done me more good than anything else that have used, and I would not part with it for any money. You are at 11berty to publish this letter, as I will always be glad to tell of your wonderfut Belt to others. P. D. MOJE, Covina, Cal.

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A pocket edition of the celebrated electretrated, is sent free, sealed, by mail, upon aplication. Every young, middle-aged or old man suffering from the slightest weakness should read it. It will point out an easy, sure and speedy way to regain strength and health, when everything else has failed. DR. A. T. SANDEN,

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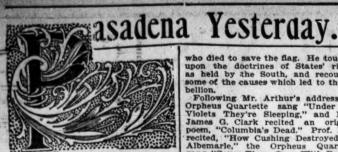
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES, No. 47 East Colerado street. Tel. 200. PASADENA MAY 31, 1896. Dr. Plass extracts teeth without pain,

Dr. Plass extract term of the Postof-ce Drugsists' sundries from the Postof-ce Drug Store at greatly reduced ties for one week only, 17 East Colo-

Lost—Black ostrich boa on South Ma-rengo, Glenarm or Arlington streets. A suitable reward for its return to James H. Adams, No. 40 East Colorado

Miss Genevieve Church left Pasa-dena today for an extended northern

Thomas H. Caswell a Mason of high degree from San Francisco, was in Pasadena Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Jones of Moline avenue will entertain the Monday Afternoon. Club Monday from 2 until 6 o'clock.

The Mount Lowes and Trilbys played game of baseball Saturday afternoon, a game of baseball Saturday afternoon, the score standing 15 to 12 in favor of the Mount Lowes. The living pictures given at the Universalist social Friday evening were a great success. They were witnessed by an appreciative audience.

by an appreciative audience.

Mrs. George W. Stimson will leave Monday for the East to attend the commencement exercises of Williams College, where her son is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Brown entertained the young people of the West Side with a cotillon hearts party on Friday evening.

The engagement is announced of Miss. Harriet Church, daughter of Mrs. C. P. Church of Madison avenue, and Harry W. Rhodes, a son of C. H. Rhodes of California street.

The electric cars now run every

The electric cars now run every twenty minutes, instead of every fif-teen minutes, as during the winter. To-day they carried a large number of people "from the mountains to the

The ninth grade scientific class of the Wilson High School entertained their young friends at the home of H. E. Myers on Lincoln avenue Friday evening. Refreshments were served

Miss Lizzle Virginia Burnham and J. E. McCutcheon were married at the residence of Rev. N. H. G. Fife Fri-day afternoon. Only a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting

Tuesday evening the ladies of the Re-bekah lodge will give one of their en-joyable socials at R. P. Hall. The or-phans of the Odd Fellows will be the beneficiaries to the extent of the pro-ceeds of the entertainment.

ceeds of the entertainment.

The Baptist Young People's Union was entertained Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace. An interesting and instructive programme was rendered. Music and recitations were given and an exercise in Biblical questions was a general one in which all participated. Refreshments of orange and nineapple sherbet. its of orange and pineapple sherber cake were served.

FAREWELL RECEPTION. Mr. and Mrs. Sutmeyer Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutmeyer enter-tained their friends at their home on North Marengo avenue Thursday evening, the occasion being an informal farewell reception, preparatory to leav-ing for their old home in Allegheny, Pa. Cards and music were the order of entertainment, and, after partaking of entertainment, and, after partaking of refreshments, dancing was indulged in. Mr. and Mrs. Sutmeyer and Miss Eithel will leave for the East June 10, and will return to Pasadena in July, bringing with them a party of friends, some of whom will remain here permanently. Mr. Sutmeyer will take a party of eastern people to the Jamul Mountains, in San Diego county, to remain until the winter months, in the hope of recuperating his shattered health.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Evening Exercises at the Pasadena Tabernacle.

The Tabernacle was packed from the floor to the roof Saturday evening with the patriotic citizens of Pasadena who had assembled to listen to the speeches and songs that are here annually rendered in memory of the sol-diers who died for the Union, and diers who died for the Union, and for those who still live. The platform was decorated with baskets of flowers, the space in front being adorned with sheaves of marguerites, ferns and grasses, tall, white yucca blossoms being a prominent feature in the decorations, which were green, white and yellow.

yellow.

The Lddress of welcome was very brief. It was delivered by the post commander of the John F. Godfrey Fost, Benjamin Jarvis. He welcomed the citizens of Pasadena, and thanked the citizens of Fasadena, and thanked them for their participation in the ex-ercises of the day. The school chil-dren and teachers were especially

them for their participation in the exercises of the day. The school children and teachers were especially thanked.

After the singing of "America," by the audience, Rev. L. P. Crawford led in prayer. The Orpheus quartette sang "Sweet Rest," and then Miss Jessie York was called to the platform to recite Butterworth's "Memorial Day Story." The young woman is possessed of a sweet and sympathetic voice, and delivered the recitation with admirable modulation, making none of the over-strained attempts at effect which is the besetting sin of the elecutionists. It was a touching and natural bit of reading, and was enthusiastically applauded.

After the Harmonia quartette had sung "Scatter the Flowers," Commander Jarvis introduced the speaker of the evening, W. E. Arthur. Mr. Arthur began by saying that Memorial day is the most attractive of all our observances, and embodies the spirit of all our national holidays. It embodies Washington's birthday, by commemorating those who died to preserve what Washington's birthday, by commemorating those who died to preserve what Washington helped to create; and the Fourth of July, because it made the Declaration of Independence a truth instead of a living lie. It embodies Thanksgiving, because we must give thanks on this day for what was wrought by our heroes.

The orator said the spirit of Memorial day would survive as long as gratitude is the tributes of the human heart to the virtues of the human heart to the virtues of the human heart to the virtues of the human heart to the children, as something more than a name, and that lessons of the courage of the American soldier should not be lost to them.

them.

He extolled the bravery of the Amercian women, and depicted their sufferings and anxiety during the four dreadful years of war and said that as long as the mothers of America are what they are, their sons will stand for the preservation of the principles which have been bequeathed to them by those

Following Mr. Arthur's address the Orpheus Quartette sang "Under the Violets They're Sleeping," and Prof. James G. Clark recited an original poem, "Columbia's Dead." Prof. Kyle recited, "How Cushing Destroyed the Albemarle," the Orpheus Quartette sang "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers," and was followed by the Harmonia Quartette, with "Sleep, Sacred Dust." The audience was dismissed by the singing of the doxology, and the benediction, pronounced by Chaplain W. C. Cowan.

The Pasadena and Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company contemplates the placing of about \$10,000 worth of water meters to detect the waste of water and to aid in the attempt to save. There has been no water coming down the Arroyo Seco for several weeks, which is unusual at this season, and the company proposes to take the "fitted". which is unusual at this season, and the company proposes to take the "stitch in time" and save all the water possible. Several plans are under discussion for Increasing the supply, but nothing defi-nite has been decided upon.

Classical School Entertains.

Classical School Entertains.

The entertainment given by Miss Orton's classical school for girls Friday evening netted about \$50, which will be devoted to giving some needy and deserving person a summer vacation and an outing. The entertainment was of a high degree of merit. Misses Coleman, Mattern, Watson, Scudder, Dalrymple, Storey, Young, and little Elsa Mattern, furnishing the numbers, which were wholly musical. Miss McClintock, one of this year's graduates of the school, was the originator of the special form of entertainment, which was given by an earnest band of young girls who call themselves the society of the "Non Noble Solum," and who devote their leisure time and money to brightening the lives of the less fortunate.

SIERRA MADRE.

SIERRA MADRE, May 31 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The Sierra Madre Hotel has changed hands, the purchasing party being H. P. Haskin of Chicago the consideration being \$6000. It is Mr. Haskin's intention to remodel

is Mr. Haskin's intention to remodel and renovate the building.

Dr. Newell and family of Wisconsin have rented the Ross cottage.

Saturday a jolly party left for Mt. Lowe, driving to Altadena. Among the party were: Miss Mansfield, Mrs. Elden and daughter, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Fluhart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Twycross.

The water company has a gang of men working night and day, the development being quite promising. The flow of water is as great as it was five months ago. and indications are for a much larger supply.

Spurgeon Riley, County Superintendent of Schools, has rented the Blumer house on Grand View avenue, and will bring his family here about the first of the week.

School will close on June 12 for the

f the week. School will close on June 12 for the

School will close on June 12 for the long vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blumer and Miss Blumer returned from Long Beach Friday, The visit has been very beneficial to Mrs. Blumer's health.

Large numbers from Pasadena and Los Angeles visited the Santa Anita Cafion Saturday. One large party of twenty made a pleasant excursion to Wilson's Peak.

The Thursday Evening Club met at the home of Mrs. Griswold on Central avenue last Thursday evening. Progressive euchre helped to pass the evening pleasantly. Miss D. Vannier received the ladies' first prize, and Miss Ruth Hawks the consolation. Edwin Hart carried off the gentlemens first prize with honors, and Jack Stevenson the consolation.

MOUNT LOWE.

ECHO MOUNTAIN, May 31.—(Reg-ular Correspondence.) Although there were no ceremonies here. Saturday large numbers came up during the day, the visitors coming from every direction. A large delegation from the Chautauqua Club of the Epworth League of Los Angeles visited Rubio Canon. Several other parties went up to the Alpine Tavern and many

Cañon. Several other parties went up to the Alpine Tavern and many made the trip to the summit of Mount Lowe. This trip just now is very inspiring, the view from the mountain top being clear of haze.

W. C. Patterson is on Echo Mountain. He says the cool atmosphere of Mount Lowe is very refreshing after the hot spell in the valley,
Among the arrivals Saturday were: Mrs. Henry Stinison, Norristown, Pa.; Laura Morgan, Ennis, Tex.; Mrs. H. B. Price, Miss A. Summers and I. P. Cadwallader, Philadelphia; Mrs. E. M. Axtell, Omaha, Neb.; G. H. Coates, Chicago; Mrs. R. G. White, Mrs. W. E. Beeson and Edgar W. Beeson, Hanford; Mrs. A. M. Fluehart and Miss E. Fluehart, Dayton, O.; Mrs. M. A. Weldon, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf, Portland, Me.; Miss Flora Ellon and Mrs. L. G. Goldstein San Francisco; Sallie W. Barbour, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. M. Price and wife, San Francisco; J. McFarland, Mrs. Mary Orr, Gault; Joe Willett, St. Alban; H. Horstman, Mrs. J. A. Wrightman and Miss Lucy Beach, San Francisco; Mrs. D. Tims, H. C. Carter and wife, New York; Mrs. R. K. Hills, Mrs. A. L. Wright, Chicago; Miss Edith M. Gill, Cleveland, O.; Miss D. P. Dunn, New York.

York; Mrs. R. K. Hills, Mrs. A. L. Wright, Chicago; Miss Edith M. Gill, Cleveland, O.; Miss D. P. Dunn, New York.

It is the season for wild flowers in the mountains. They exist in great variety and profusion. They are found everywhere from base to summit, in the cañons, under the umbrageous oaks, in the rocky crevices, twining about dilapidated and fallen trunks, adorning with their native grace and beauty every ridge and depression in the range.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bluett and daughter are enjoying their stay in the mountains, and Mr. Bluett has recovered from a serious indisposition which he brought up from the lower levels.

The astronomical section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will hold its next monthly session at the Lowe observatory on Saturday evening, June 6. An excursion at reduced rates has been arranged for the occasion, and a large attendance is anticipated. Dr. Swift will deliver a lecture on Saturn, its rings and satellites, and exhibit the beautiful planet in the great telescope. The chairman of the section and Mr. Knight, president of the academy, will give their personal attention to the guests. Probably the most interesting event of the evening will be when Prof. Swift points his telescope to the brilliant start cluster Omega Centauri, it contains tens of thousands of blazing suns and is not visible from any other observatory in the United States, on account of its extreme southern latitude. Conductor Maguire has a new cap. Not a remarkable fact in itself, but in the present instance it serves to point a moral. Conductor Cutter on the Southern Pacific line had a day off, and decided to put it in on Mt. Lowe, and see how far that famous resort falls short of published descriptions. But he was so delighted with the marvels of the trip and also with the courtesies extended to him by the Alpine conductor, that he ordered a new cap, brave with gilt lace, to be built expressly for the genial conductor, and that is why a new helmet adorns his caput.



The Citrus Wheelmen set the pace for the season with their race meet last Saturday, and other cycling clubs throughout Southern California may be expected to follow suit, with meetings

f a similar character.

It was painfully apparent in the races of Saturday last that unless some method is adopted to do away with the loating tactics which both the professionals and amateurs were prone to indulge in, the sport will not receive the favor from the public to which it is really entitled, and which it must have to even exist. Smythe, in the Examiner, remarks in a review of the circuit races in San Francisco that if there is one feature more than another which will tend to retard the growth of cycle rac tend to retard the growth of cycle rac-ing in popular favor, it is the so-called headwork displayed by the riders. All classes on the path are equally given to its use, from the prominent stars to the veriest "coughball," as the members the veriest "coughball," as the members of the slow division have been dubbed. The public expects spirited racing and will not support such exhibitions as have recently been given, and once their patronage is withdrawn, the racing men will have few opportunities to perform and try for the valuable prizes which are now offered in such profusion. The average race-goor is not sufficiently well informed on racing to appreciate the finesse of a race ridden in slow time with a burst of speed in the last furlong. The ideal race is that in which the riders pace alternately at three-quarter speed and then engage in a brilliant finish in the last quarter mile. No rider ever injured his chances in a race ridden, while, on the other hand, the spectators are shown the highest development of the sport."

These are wise words and well spoken. It will not harm either referees or riders, to ponder them well. A bit more of rigor on the part of the referee in demanding of riders that they race, and not loaf, might improve the situation. Nipped in the bud, the riders would relinquish the tendency to "loaf." Unchecked the evil may become permanent.

IT BOOMS IN LOUISVILLE. of the slow division have been dubbed

IT BOOMS IN LOUISVILLE. Otto Ziegler, the "little demon," writes from Louisville that the Falls City cycling interests have taken a huge spurt since the L.A. W. assigned the national meet to that place. The track upon which the races will take place, he says, is a model, and nearly two-score of the best riders of the country are now training there. Ziegler describes the routine of a cyclist's life in training at Fountain Ferry track. Ail hands are awakened at £30 a.m. by the sound of the breakfast bell, after which a walk through the park or down the river is indulged by some, while others take gun and dog and go in quest of game. At 10 a.m. the track is opened for practice. The men present a most striking appearance when on the track in their vari-colored racing costumes. Forming in groups of from three to six, at a signal from their trainers they start, each man leading for one-third of a mile, then falling in behind the bunch, and so on until they have ridden three. four or five miles. The distance is regulated by the trainer, who gives his man work according to the rider's condition and requirements. The pace varies throughout, starting with an easy one of three minutes to the mile; it is gradually increased up to the commencement of the finishing mile, which is usually done in 2m. 20s., although 2m. 5s. has often been recorded as the time for the latter distance.

After practice the racing-man is Otto Ziegler, the "little demon," writes from Louisville that the Fall

After practice the racing-man is taken to his quarters, where he is cared for by his handler. Being thoroughly rubbed and dried, a mild liniment is applied to the muscles.

This application closes the pores and

applied to the muscles.

This application closes the pores and prevents the rider from taking cold. His muscles are then well-kneaded to prevent them from getting hard, as for racing they must be soft and pliable when relaxed. In this condition they do not bind while the rider is doing fast work. Occasionally a cold-water shower-bath, or, better still, a sponge-bath, is given the rider. This refreshes him, and he does not feel the exertion of his riding in the least.

At 3 o'clock p.m. the track is again opened, and afternoon practice is commenced. The work is somewhat similar to that of the morning, Occa-ionally one of the men is sent for a fast mile, paced by a tandem. This kind of work develops the speed in a satisfactory manner, but it is not judicious to practice it too often, as it is severe and often causes a rider to go'backward in his preparation, especiatily if indulged too frequently.

BRAKE QUESTION SOLVED.

The question of brake or no brake has

BRAKE QUESTION SOLVED.

The question of brake or no brake has been a hard one for many wheelmen to settle. The weight of the old-fishioned brake has been a great objection in these days when lightness seems to be the chief requisite in a wheel. This difficulty has been solved by a new brake which weighs but a few ounces, and is constructed on an entirely different principle from the ordinary brake. The rider simply pushes the button and the wheel does the rest. There is a thumb-piece on the handle bar, and when pressed a little friction wheel is drawn in contact with the tire. Its axle is a right and left screw, which draws the two side plates together, giving double friction surface on the side of the tire where no other gear comes and away from mud and grit. As soon as the pressure is removed the brake immediately releases itself. It is claimed for this brake that it does not injure the tire and offers no serious objection on account of weight, and is safe and easily handled at all times.

BIG PURSES FOR RIDERS.

go to the winner and the remainder to the rider who finishes second. A time limit of 2:15 is placed. There are seven events each day. IT LIES WITH PROFESSIONALS.

Those who have kept watch of the sport predict for 1896 a bicycle racing season worthy of being marked with a season worthy of being marked with a heavy cross. In their opinion no pre-vious year will be able to stand com-parison with it, and Chairman Gideon and others have risen to heights of prophecy long enough to declare as a certainty that there will be such an incertainty that there will be such an increase in the popularity of the sport as to make it take precedence over any other form of ourdoor amusement. From 1878, when the first bleyele race ever held in America placed the mile record at 3:51, until last December, when P. J. Berlo put the time in contest at 1:50 2-5, the rise of bleyeling in popular favor has been steady and rapid. But recent years have brought out troubles of one sort and another which seemed for a time at least to threaten loss of interest. The amateur and professional lines have been the most difficult of all things to deal with, and, even now, though the season at

and professional lines have been the most difficult of all things to deal with, and, even now, though the season at hand comes in what is the greatest of bleycle years, it is felt that the fate of the sport depends upon the new professionals. If they ride straight and clean races, the sport is saved; if they stoop to crooked work there is likelihood that there will be a setback from which it will never recover.

The conducting of a purely amateur sport on so large a scale as bleycling has assumed is an impossibility, and has been proved so. Professionalism has now its chance to prove that it can take care of the difficulties. If the racers for cash prizes conduct themselves in a manner above reproach, professionalism is likely to meet with as great favor in this country as in others where it has been tried. At least such is the opinion of men who are connected with the sport.

"The prospects of bleycle racing are bright," said one of these, "and if the professional riders will conduct themselves in the manner that they did at all meets which I 'attended last year, the newly-accepted division of the racing men will. I believe, prove a wise move. The success in all race meets lies largely in the men who ride, and if they can be made to see that it is bread and butter for them to keep the sport clean, then we are bound to have successful meets for many years to come."

WITH THE BOXERS.

ack Everhardt and Joe Walcott Trying to Come Together.

Patrons of the manly art in this city are awaiting with some degree of interest to see what the Los Angeles Athletic Club is going to furnish in the way of fistic entertainment when the club's new quarters are thrown open, and the event is celebrated in proper fashion. It has been seed to be a proper fashion. open, and the event is celebrated in proper fashion. It has been so long since boxing of any sort has been seen in Los Angeles that the announcement which the club people are expected to make shortly in regard to the men who will do the tpunching, at the club's opening is awaited with great interest. The club will make no mistake in securing first-class boxers for the beginning of its career in the new quarters. FIDDLING FOR A GO.

FIDDLING FOR A GO.

Jack Everhart, the well-known southern lightweight, is fiddling about for a go with Joe Walcott. The principal point of attraction in that line for the southerner comes from the fact of the meeting and hard battle Kid Lavigne put up to the colored singger. The Kid surprised the countrymost of it, at least—by matching with and holding a little better than his own with the Barbadoes brunette, having first, however, tempered the blue-black down to the welding point of 133 pounds Some time before that slashing event Everhart had gone sturdly twenty rounds with the Kid, and, not getting a return match, for which he was really in great earnest, he has now, as the next best test of how he would stand with Lavigne in another go, sought out the black one. Jack wants Walcott to get on the scales at the 135-pound notch, two

which he was really in great cannot be handler, Being thoroughly ubbed and dried, a mild liniment is pupiled to the muscles. The pores and This application closes the borse and This application closes the borse and the provent the rich the well-kneaded to discovere them from getting hard, as for racing they must be soft and bilable when relaxed. In this condition they do not bind while the rider is doing fast ower-bath, or, better the secondary of the secondary

invariably pronounced a fraud and no opportunity of starting a row is missed. Before a referee has time to pass judgment at the end of a contest he is invariably surrounded by these pests of pugilism and they jabber and gesticulate and endeavor in every way to intimidate him. Then when he decides in favor of one or other of the scrappers he is lucky if he makes his wayout of the ring without being rough handled by the henchmen of the defeated bruiser. One of these blatant towel-wielders, Spider Kelly by name, did make an attack on Referee Carroll at the conclusion of the Ziegler-Hawkins match the other evening. He began his abuse by applying an opprobrious epithes to the retired lightweight, but he got up further for a swift crack on the ear made him realise that he was fooling with the wrong man. The pity of it is that all referees are not so well able to protect themselves as Carroll."

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Senson on the Coast to Open in Few Weeks. Few Weeks.

The baseball season in the northern part of the State is expected to open on either the second or third Sunday of June. The four clubs in the organization, are all hard at practice work, and each claims to have a good chance. James Quigley of Boston has charge of the Stockton organization, and says he is certain of leading the race. He has a strong team. The San José Club also is in good shape. In a game recently with the Reliance of Oakland there was a good showing made. The Oaklands will be strengthened by some men from this side, and will play all games here.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Cincinnati and Ceveland clubs are leading the National League with are leading the National League with a fair show ahead. The positions are practically unchanged for the week, though the way in which the clubs have played shows that the leaders are not so far in the lead that they may not be overhauled by any of the first division clubs with a few days' winning streak. The play is still fast, and the attendance is good. Clarke of the New Yorks, Friend of Chicago and Killen of Pittsburgh are pitching in great form.

VALUE OF "CURVE" PITCHERS.

of Pittsburgh are pitching in strong.

VALUE OF "CURVE" PITCHERS.

The rarer the article the greater the worth. Baseball pitchers of the first-class come under the head of jewels on account of their rarity. A team is easily made up in every other position, but one which is weak is its pitching department is almost as helpless as a ship without a rudder. No club ever won a championship without the aid of pitchers who ranked first-class. Spalding, Cocoran and Goldsmith took the pennant to Chicago. Bond helped Boston to win, Radbourne pitched Providence to the front, Baldwin aided Detroit, Keefe and Welsh carried New York to the goal, Nicholas sent Boston's team to the top again, and finally McMahon and Hoffer helped Baltimore to its late honor.

No matter how strong a team may be in battling and fielding, it is weak unless its pitchers are capable of opposing rivals in the "box." For years Philadelphia has been a superb team with the exception of pitchers, yet that exception has been fatal to the city's pennant hopes. The club stood ready to pay enformous sums for one or more pitching stars with established reputations, but no release of such a man was on the market. The St. Louis club rejected the sum of \$7500 for the release of Breitenstein last summer. Mr. Robison of Cleveland announced that \$20,000 would not secure the transfer of Young to another city, and he no doubt did not exaggerate. Mr. Freedman of the New York club has gone on record with the assertion that an offer of \$25,000 spot cash would not secure the release of Rusle, who is now in revolt, and who denies his services to the Glants.

When one realizes how great the profits of a winning club are and how hard it is to get one of the winning

Rusie, who is now in revolt, and who denies his services to the Glants.

When one realizes, how great the profits of a winning club are and how hard it is to get one of the winning pitchers, the wonder ceases at the high value in which the few are held. If the Philadelphia club had Nichols and Rusie the championship race for this year would be all over except going through the motion. A lack of pitching strength has been Anson's handicap since 1889. He had experimented year after year with scarcely better results than a diamond digger in the Transvaal. Many are called, but few are chosen. Very few pitchers jump into fame in a single season. They generally require plenty of experience. Lack of control is usually the new "phenom's" weakness. It took Meekin four years to "get it over the plate" enough to make his services valuable.

PROSPECTS FOR HORSEMEN.

Prizes Hung Up by Cities on the Grand Circuit. As many have been expecting, the 1896 grand circuit will be essentially a western institution, because of legisla-tive measures against betting in the

western institution, because of legislative measures against betting in the East. It may be that at the eleventh hour old Buffalo will swing into line, but it looks now as if the trotters would open at Chicago the last week in June, then to Saginaw July 14, then move each week down the line to Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Indian'apolis, then jump to Fleetwood and with a bare possibility of Philadelphia as a wind-up.

Chicago offers about \$50,000. Detroit hangs up \$58,500, which is largely ahead of all others, because of its Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake, an annual fixture. Fleetwood offers \$45,000 and very likely a part of this will be reserved for specials, for should Beuzetta perform to her admirers' rating, being owned in New York, there would be a desire to see her step a mile against Azote's track record, 2:05¼ trotting. Cleveland looms up strong with a list aggregating \$40,000 and over there they have pools and always big betting. Columbus is down for \$25,000. Indianapolis \$20,000. Fort Wayne \$25,000 and Saginaw \$15,000, but that is fair, as most of the leading stables have made Detroit and Cleveland their staring point, using Saginaw's week for shipment to the seat of war. I am certain owners of trotters and pacers will find the season at hand a most eventful one wherever harness-racing has a foothold, says "Percy" in the Chicago News. The grand circuit is certainly a strong one and the long shipment from Indianapolis to New York the only drawback at this writing. As during the last ten seasons, the East will take care of its own from early spring till snowfall, with short shipments and uninterrupted weekly racing, each track having one "big week" with \$1000 and \$2000 purses. The new Montana circuit is bound to spread the interest in that section of the country and recent advices seem to indicate there is a renewal of the old-time interest, during Senator Stanford's time over on the Coast. One must concede that Mr. Bennett's efforts in Europe this season have been eminently suc

Field Day at Santa Monica. An "athletic field day" is announced for Sunday, June 14, at the Southern Pacific Company's bloyde track in Santa Monica. The events will include a high jump, broad jump, hop, step and jump, pole vault hand-over-hand climb, 100-yard dash for novices and a similar handicap race. A fair list of prizes is

put up by the railway company and entries can be made at the company's offices up to June 10. A fee of 50 cents is charged for each entry.

THOSE NEW QUARTERS.

Athletic Club Will Soon Take Possession of Its New Building.

The Athletic Club has partly moved into its new building on South Spring street, and by the last of the week will probably have the rooms ready for occupancy. A force of men have been at work for a week past putting the billiard room and gymmasium in shape and the furnishers have had charge of the rest of the building for several days, but as there is a quantity of the furniture yet to come from the East it will be several days yet before the rooms will be ready for use. The rooms are being furnished with the latest and finest make of furniture and everything possible to cater to the tastes of the social as well as the athletic element. The new building his been visited by a large number of people in the past week and every one pronounces it the finest club quarters on the Coast.

The grand opening will take place about the middle of the month, and will no doubt be the "event of the season." Athletic Club Will Soon Take Pos

son."

The increase of membership grows greater as the time approaches for the raising of the membership fee, which takes effect July 15. It is expected that 150 applications for membership will be presented between now and that time.

be presented between now and that time.

Walter McStay, secretary of the club, is in receipt of the following challenge from the Riverside Athletic Association, the same being signed by W. M. Dickie and John B. McNab:

"The Riverside Athletic Association challenges the Los Angeles Athletic Club to compete in an inter-club field day for the championship of Southern California, on or near June 20, 1896, at Riverside, Cal." The provisions are:
First—The net proceeds shall be divided between both clubs.

Second—Only members shall compete who have resided in their respective counties for at least one month previous to the meet, or whose permanent residence is in said county.

Third—A list of those who shall constituto race teams must be sent by the captain of the opposing team at least one week previous to the meet, and they only shall constitute the respective teams.

Fourth—Net more than three men from

Fourth—The A.R.U. rules shall govern the contest.

Fifth—Not more than three men from each club shall contest in each event. Sixth—One judge shall be chosen by each association, and they, the chosen judges, shall choose the third.

The directors of the club have the challenge under consideration, and will forward an amswer to the Riverside association in a few days.

Sporting Notes.

The opening of the Athletic Club in its new quarters will take place about June 15. The event will be celebrated in a proper manner.

15. The event will be celebrated in a proper manner.

A six days' professional race will be held in Madison Square Garden in the fall. The crack European riders will be tempted to cross the Atlantic, underpromise of big purses. Johnson, Bald, Murphy and Sanger are expected to take part. Bridges will be built across the track to permit spectators to walk from gallery to gallery.

F. Ed Spooner, the cycling correspondent of an unlimited number of journals, has taken with him from Los Angeles as an assistant, F. R. Sullivan, formerly a reporter of this city.

"Headwork" was what did the business in the great team race on Saturday. Foxy fellows, those Riverside boys, and great on generalship.

"Good roads" buttons are being further the start of the star

boys, and great on generalship.

"Good roads" buttons are being furnished ad libitum, for everybody, by the Southern California division officers of the L.A.W. The wheelmen propose inviting all politicians and candidates for office to wear them.

D. E. Whitman's debut last Saturday as a professional was more successful than his friends had hoped for. "Danny" captured the second prize in the mile open, from the northern and eastern cracks.

With the approach of warm weather,

with the approach of warm weather, match games of Sunday baseball at Athletic Park are being talked of. There is material enough in Los Angeles for the formation of several clubs. Let the good work be begun at once. It is time preparations were being made for the annual road race to Santa Monica, on July 4. This race, the only road event of the year, in Southern California, should have all the recognition its rarity entitles it to.

Tom Linton, a Welsh cyclist, broke all

Tom Linton, a Welsh cyclist, broke all bleycle records from five to thirty miles in Paris yesterday. He rode thirty miles within an hour.

"Bicycle craze" is a misnomer. "Bicycle sanity" should be the term, as cycle riding means in most instances restored or increased health, and consequent happiness. Gentry's sulky for the season's events

the harness five pounds and the harness five pounds. McHenry feared to use a light outfit with him last season, and the specially-constructed sulky shipped for his use was not un-

the harness five pounds. McHenry feared to use a light outfit with him last season, and the specially-constructed sulky shipped for his use was not unboxed.

Bob Fitzsimmons believes that the statement in reference to Kid McCoy being willing to box him a limited number of rounds is too good to be true. Fitz says he would delay his trip abroad if such a match could be arranged.

Budd Doble, accompanied by his wife and daughter, has left for Europe to spend the summer. He may take in the racing over there and would undoubtedly be a great drawing card were he to consent to appear in the sulky at some meeting.

The number of applications from New York for membership in the L.A. W. numbered 108 for the week ending May 1. The total membership in New York is 12,443. The League is climbing onward for the 200,000 mark, which has been set for it to attain.

Yale is not in it this season as far as the national game is concerned, while Princeton is sweeping everything before it. Princeton has a great twirler, while Yale is not only weak in the box but is sadly in need of hitters. Recently Princeton beat Yale 13 to 0. This is the greatest drubbing ever administered to the latter college.

Ted. Alexander. who is responsible for Young Griffo's presence in this country, has a new middle-weight under his management who he thinks will prove a wonder. He is Harry Pepper, from this State. Pepper is now on his way East, and as soon as he arrives in Pittsburgh. Pa., Alexander will match him against any 18-pounder.

Heckman, the Mets' shortstop, is a sprinter, and is said to be able to run 100 yards in 10% seconds. Montgomery of the Wilmingtons is also a very speedy sprinter, and when the teams meet at the Polo Grounds a match will be arranged between them in a straightaway sprint or in running the bases. Mr. Freedman will back Heckman, while the whole Wilmington team will put up their "long green" on Montgomery. It should prove an interesting race.

David Bonner, who is in Chlcago. says that Sunol, 2:08¼, is working slow miles at th

Better MMGNS Than Pills, REGULATOR Liquid Powder

> Sick-headache, Biliousness, Constipation. Dyspepsia.

Many millions of people have tried Sim-mons Liver Regulator for all the ailments enumerated above, and have declared it to be the "King of Liver Medicines." It goes to the root of matters, and is a sure remedy. Try it. For sale by all druggists, in liquid or powder.

or powder.

"The Regulator is worth its weight in gold. I never used medicine before that acted so speedily upon the stomach and liver as it did."—J. J. Veaser, Washington. D.C. Dr. J. L. Stephenson, Owensboro, Ry-"In the treatment of lung and bronchia diseases in this climate I find the liver is often implicated to such an extent that is hepatic remedy becomes necessary in effect ing a cure of the lungs, etc. Recently, presorrbed Simmons Liver Regulator with

EFEVERY PACKAGE Plas the Red Z Stamp on the wrapper. 1. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia.

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Ghirardelli's COCOA

makes puny children

stout and hearty.
It makes the dull and listless active and sparkling with life and animal spirits.

It is for all who want health, strength, steady nerves and a cheer-

ful disposition.

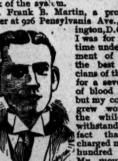
Better to drink and more easily digested than plain milk.

Being the BEST it is a target for

the substituter. Insist on **GHIRARDELLI'S**

Contagious Blood Poison has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians cannot cure; thour mercurial and potash remedies only bottle up the poison in the system, to surely break forth in a more virulent fa. m., resulting in a total wreck of the system.

Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominent jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., savat



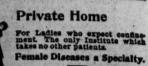
cians of this city, for a severe case of blood poison, but my condition grew worse all the while, notwithstanding the fact that they charged me three hundred dollars.

My mouth was almost eaten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid food. My hair was coming out rapidly. and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly discouraged, when a friend recommended S.S.S. After ' had taken four bottles, I began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cured sound and well, my skin was without a blemish, and I have had no return of the disease. S.S.S. saved me from a life of misery." S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) will cure any case of blood poison. Books on the disease and its treatment. mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TIMKEN SIDE SPRING BUGGY.



Easiest riding vehicle made. Try one, you will never ride in any other. Warrant springs for five years. First premium World's Fair, Chicago. HAWLEY, KING & Co., Los Angeles, Agent for So. California.



DR. H. NEWLAND Hours-8-10, 1-2 1815 W Seventh St. CUT RATE DRUGGISTS

PHERNCALIFORNIANEWS staying at No. 350 Ocean avenue through the winter, started Wednesday for her home in Colorado Springs. Mr. de Ford died Saturday at his res-SAN DIEGO COUNTY. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

ORANGE COUNTY.

CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY.

A Young German Shoots Himself at Anahelm by Accident—Farmers Rejoicing Over an Increase in the Water Supply—Notes and Parameter

BANTA ANA, May 81.-(Regular Cor-

santa ana, may si.—(Regular Correspondence.) There is an ominous silence in political affairs in Orangecounty just now that at times becomes really painful to the powers that be; but there will probably be a break some of these days through which the pent-up forces will find their way and the tension of the wires political therefore will become less nerve-racking.

There are a number of prospective candidates for the different offices, but so far three have been officially an-

candidates for the different offices, but so far three have been officially announced, one for State Senator in this Thirty-ninth District, comprising the counties of Orange, San Bernardine and Riverside, and two for the Assembly in this the Seventy-sixth District, consisting of Orange county alone. S. Armor of Orange is the announced candidate for the Senate and H. W. Chenyweth of Amhelm, and J. H. Whitaker of Buena Park aspire to he Assemblymen. As yet there have been no official announcements of candidates for nomination as Superior Judge in this county. Judge Towner's term of office expires the present year.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Oscar Martin, a young German who
twells near Anaheim, met with a painjul accident a few days ago which
ame near costing the young man his
ife. While working in the field with
cultivator the unfortunate fellow
and a shotgun lying on the cultivator,
ind from some cause the gun was exloded, the charge tearing through the
aussies of the left under arm above the
abow. Prompt medical assistance was
sondered and the young man at last ac-

MORE WATER IN SIGHT. MORE WATER IN SIGHT.

It will be agreeable to many Santa Ana Valley farmers and fruit-growers to know that the water in the ditches of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company has materially increased the past few days, recent rains in the mountains being responsible for the rise. It is estimated the increase in the flow amounts to several heads, which naturally makes the outlook for the tillers of the soil in this valley more favorable. A week or more agomany of the farmers were becoming somewhat alarmed at the apparent shortage of water.

C. S. Ruddock of Green Lake, Wis, is a recent arrival in this county. He is at present in Orange and Anticipates making this valley his home.

making this valley his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harmer, who have been living in Orange for the past year, will depart Monday for their old home in Randolph, Wis.

M. L. Anfenzer of Denver, a member of the Stanford class of '96, is in Anahelm visiting W. J. Fay and his family for a few days.

Miss Effe McFadden returned to Santa Ana Sunday from the university to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

T. V. Clark and wife of San Jacinto have been in Fullerton the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. G. Wilshire of Fullerton has gone to England for an extensive visit with relatives and friends.

Evan Ambler of Orange departed Friday for Pennsylvania where he expects to make his home.

Rev. and Mrs. U. H. Spencer have returned to Orange from a visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of El Modena are at Newport Beach for a few days.

J. B. Rea has returned to Anaheim from an extended visit to his family at El Cajon.

The public schools at Olive have closed for the summer vacation

WHITTIER, May 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) E. Gwin, who is living on the county road from Whittier to Los Angeles, had eight sacks of shelled corn stolen from his corn crib Friday

corn stolen from his corn crib Friday night.

The thief was traced to Los Angeles, and after a diligent search by Constable John Taylor the corn was found at the Capitol Mills. A good description of the thief was obtained, and this morning he was arrested near Ranchita on his way home. He proved to be a Mexican shout 50 years old, named José Valesquez. He was taken before Justice Burke of Rivera, and pleaded guilty and received a sentence of thirty days in the County Jail. Mr. Gwin will recover his corn.

There was a grand barbecue at Rivera today. Two bulls' heads were roasted, and the good citizens of the neighborhood are roasted bull's brains on bread and drank beer. Every one had a good time, and voted the barbeque a success. The crowd was quiet and orderly.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

The Hearne Libel Suit Will Soon Come On-Notes.

SAN DIEGO, May 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) The libel suit of Dr. J. C. Hearne vs. M. H. de Young of the San Francisco Chronicle for \$50,000 is announced for trial in the Superior Court here early this week. This suit was begun away back in the last end of 1894 or the first of 1895, and was caused by articles published in the Chronicle in 1894 intimating that Hearne was a man of violent temper and was suspected of having been implicated in the murder of his wife's first husband at Hannibal, Mo., five or six years before. During 1895, when Hearne and his wife returned to Missouri, they were indicted by the grand jury on the charge of murder committed years before, Mo., and acquitted, and, with his wife, released from Jall in December, 1895. Dr. Hearne returned to this city and his suit for libel against the Chronicle is again resumed. If the trial is carried on to a vigorous ending it is expected that it will be an affair of much interest. Mrs. Scott Hayward, one of the witnesses for the defense, is reported to have been killed in the St. Louis cyclone. But her testimony is understood to be a matter of official record already. Mrs. J. C. Hearne arrived from Los Angeles on Friday night.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. The body of William Farrail, aged 70, was found in the bay at the foot of Cedar street on Saturday morning.

of Cedar street on Saturday morning. It is regarded as a case of suicide, although friends of the man think that he fell from a wharf while wandering in his sieep.

The baseball team of the Occidental College of Los Angeles beat the San Diego team by a large score at Recreation Park on Saturday.

Prof. Cubberly, the new city school superintendent arrived on Saturday evening. He will be installed in office on Monday.

Senator D. L. Withington returned to his Escondido home on Saturday.

A. Lindsey has secured a concession to quarry rock on the Coronado islands. He is en route for the City of Mexico to get further concessions from the government.

to get further concessions from the government.

The father of James Dunham, the San José murderer, formerly lived on a ranch near Descanso.

W. E. Howard, for years in the commission business, is about to sell out his household and other possession by auction and locate in Log Angeles.

Congressman W. W. Bowers and family have returned from Washington, D. C.

Robert Begovitch was fleeced out of \$40 on the circus grounds on Thursday by a bunco man. The circus people did their best to catch the sharper.

mountains being responsible for the rise. It is estimated the increase in the flow amounts to several heads, which naturally makes the outlook for the tillers of the soil in this valley more favorable. A week or more ago many of the farmers were becoming somewhat alarmed at the apparent shortage of water.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

The following-named officers have been installed in the new Order of the Eastern Star Chapter at Anahelm: W. M. McFadden, W.P.; Miss Clara Baker, W.M.; Mrs. McFadden, A.M.; Miss Fannis Higgins, Con.; J. Heimsen, seor retary; W. F. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Bourland, E.; Mrs. Foster, E.; Mrs. Perdoms, W.; Erwin Barr, S. The name given the new chapter is "Chisps," a Spanish word signifying nugget.

Norman Roper, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roper, returned to Santa Ana Sunday morning from Stanford University where the young man graduated with high honors last Wednesday.

The Misses Edith Johnston and Myra Cleaver very pleasantly entertained the class of '97 of the High School at the home of the former, on North Main street in Santa Ana Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haynes and little child of Los Angeles have been in West Anahelm the past few days, visiting Mrs. C. W. Marden and Mr. Nickerson and other friends.

County Clerk Brock will be in Anahelm at Justice of the Peace Pierce's office Saturday, June 6, to register the voters in that portion of the county. Miss Luiu Howe arrived in Santa Ana Sunday morning from Oakland, where she has just completed her course of study in Millis's Seminary.

C. S. Ruddook of Green Lake, Wis, is a recent arrival in this county. He is at present in Orange and Misses Marser, Mrs. M. L. Barracca, in Miss. Chalfant excels in the does to perfection.

The following Angeleßos registered at the word of study in Millis's Seminary.

C. S. Ruddook of Green Lake, Wis, is a recent arrival in this county. He is at present in Orange and Misser. He mercent in Mrs. R. W. Culson Z. J. Kelly, James H. Flanagan, John W. Proctor, James H. L. Regishause

registered at the Metropole were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Culson Z., J. Kelly, James H. Flanagan, John W. Proctor, J. H. Berghauser, Mrs. M. L. Barracca, Miss V. Hernandy, E. A. Kolb.
Dr. F. Spauling Abbott, T. P. Lukens, W. R. Staats joined the Pasadena crowd at the Metropole last night.

Walter M. Patrick pulled in a fifty-two-pound sea bass yesterday morning from the bay with a rod and reel. The big fish fought so energetically that he broke the reel, but his captor pluckilly succeeded in landing him.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran and Miss Cochran of Los Angeles joined Dr. Francis Haynes and Mrs. John R. Haynes at the Metropole Thursdaynight. The party will remain till Monday.

whitney avenue, returned home Saturday.

Recent arrivals at the Catalina House are Mrs. Nellie B. Albert and child of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Fanny Myrick and Mrs. Ellen Albert of St. Louis.

Mrs. S. A. Butler is supervising the erection of a fine cottag tent on Whitney avenue, which will be completed early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitney of the Glenmore returned Saturday from a visit of several days in the city.

Recent arrivals at the Passadena Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Berry of Los Angeles, R. B. Taylor of San Bernardino.

SAVE \$4.00 BY BUYING New Process gasoline stove at F. E. special sale. No. 214 S. Spring street.

CAMPING PARTIES DEPART AND SUMMER VISITORS ARRIVE.

ing a Chinaman-Horticulturists Plan an Outing at Carpinteria Work on the Coast Road.

SANTA BARBARA, May 31.—(Reguar Correspondence.) Camping parties are forming daily and going out from Santa Barbara in all directions in search of an outing. While familiar faces are missed in the streets, their places are temporarily taken by guests from elsewhere, who are here for an outing and vacation. More than the regular number of the streets are the streets and the streets are the streets. ber of summer visitors are already here and the usual June array of vacant houses is not to be seen. There are fewer vacant cottages here now than

or many years past. The usual crowd was on the beach to-day, the surf was full of bathers and many salling parties were enjoying the placid waters and perfect day. The Channel City Marine Band opened the concert at the plaza with the "McKin-ley March," but the prettiest piece of all was a serenade, "I Arise from Dreams of Thee."

EUBANKS IN CUSTODY.

Dreams of Thee."

EUBANKS IN CUSTODY.

Al Eubanks, who shot a Chinaman last night at Summerland, went immediately after the fracas to the house of Deputy Sheriff Alex Sansome and gave himself up. His story is that a number of boys were playing about the Summerland depot, pummeling each other over the head with an inflated bladder, and some of them had tried the same thing with some Chinamen who were sitting near by. The Chinamen gor inad and armed themselves with clubs.

Eubanks played some trick on one of the boys and was running, when he passed the Chinamen, and as it was dark and he thought they were some of their own crowd, he grabbed a hat from the head of one of them, whereupon the Chinaman brought a four-foot club down on Eubanks's head, which staggered him. The Chinaman continued to use his club and Eubanks backed off to the middle of the street, defending himself as best he could, but he was getting the worst of it, when finally he drew his pistol from his pocket and struck the Chinaman over the head with it, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball ripping open the Celestial's skull for about four inches.

Mr. Sansome left a deputy in charge

inches.

Mr. Sansome left a deputy in charge of Eubanks today and came to this city to investigate the matter. He is satisfied that Eubanks has told a straight story. Eubanks has been tending bar for Officer Sansome's son, who runs a billiard room and refreshment stand at Summerland.

HORTICULTURISTS WILL MEET. HORTICULTURISTS WILL MEET.
The regular monthly meeting of the
Horticultural Society of this county
promises to be of unusual interest, and
that it will be well attended goes without saying, affording, as it does, a
chance for a day's outing in the Carpinteria Valley, where there is nothing
else in particular going on, and giving
an opportunity to hear M. W. Wilkins
on the subject of "The Labor Exchange." The public in general is invited to attend this meeting, which
will be held at the beautiful rural
home of O. N. Cadwell on Wednesday
next. Those who go from here on the
7:45 a.m. train will be met at the Carpinteria depot by carriages, which will
take them to the Cadwell grove and
return with them in time for the evening train.

SANTA YNEZ.

Fishermen in search of the finny prey

Fishermen in search of the finny prey that have abounded so in the Santa Ynez River this year are as thick as bees along the river banks. United States Marshal Covarrubias was in town Saturday on his way from the north to Los Angeles, his head-quarters.

the north to Los Angeles, his head-quarters.

Ira Pierce has commenced a ditch op-posite Santa Ynez on the south side of the river, which will be about two miles long and will irrigate some two hundred acres of good land on the well-known Ira Pierce rancho. It will be used for alfalfa. People are at last beginning to see value in the Santa Ynex River, a value above that of its finny population.

FROM LOMPOC.

FROM LOMPOC. The postal authorities have assured the Lompoc people that as soon as the Southern Pacific coast line is completed and trains running to the Santa Ynez River the daily malls will be sent that

and trains running to the santa lines. River, the daily mails will be sent that way instead of by way of Los Alamos. The construction train crossed the viaduct Wednesday and the work of putting down the track was immediately entered upon. The road to the Santa Ynez River will be completed in a few days.

The steamship company is hauling crushed rock on the sand roads leading to the Lompoc warehouses, which will prove very convenient in hauling in large loads of grain. The prospect of a lively competition makes it necessary to offer every inducement to farmers to ship their produce by water. When roads are good, a mile or two extrails no hindrance.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

Is no hindrance.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

At the Democratic County Central Committee meeting yesterday, J. K. Harrington was chosen a member of the committee to fill the vacancy created by the death of E. W. Gaty. His first act was to introduce a free coinage of silver resolution, which landed so suddenly with a safe majority that some of the old liners were dazed and their boot-heels still rattle on the pavement as they walk. They don't know whether it was a cyclone or an earthquake, and are anxiously awaiting reports from other districts. Democracy and free coinage are wedded so far as Santa Barbara county is concerned.

A telegram to C. E. Sherman from C. A. Storke, now in San Francisco, reads: "Court charges \$60,000 to John F. More. Sustains your charges fully." Over a year ago Sherman made an accounting of property, including cattle and sheep on the Santa Rosa Island, in the interests of the satate of the late A. P. More, and his report was very unfavorable to John F. More, the administrator of the estate of the late A. P. More, and his report was very unfavorable to John F. More, the administrator of the satate of the late A. P. More, and his report was very unfavorable to John F. More, the administrator of the satate of the late A. P. More, and his report was very unfavorable to John F. More, the administrator of the satate of the late A. P. More estult.

J. F. Hollowya came over the mountains today en route for his home at Banning. His wife died at Banning a week ago and he took the remains to Santa Maria, their former home, for burlal. He took the evening train for Los Angeles.

in.

A special election will be held in Summerland in July for the purpose of voting for another schoolhouse.

Parties are again in the San Rafael Mountains searching for the "lost Gold mine," worked by the Indians.

A resident of this city offers \$100 for

Summerland now has 330 barrels of oil to spare every day and is con-stantly developing more It is worth

Mr. de Ford died Saturday at his residence on Twenty-second street.

Mrs. R. H. Finnegan, who has been spending the winter in Santa Monica for the benefit of her health, has left for her home in Rico, Colo.

M. J. Mulryan of San Francisco is registered at the Jackson.

Among the arrivals at the Arcadia are: Miss Eillis, San Francisco; C. M. Dawson, Fort Wayne, Tex.; J. F. Burke, San Francisco.

The new time-card of trains on the local branch of the Santa Fe went into effect today. Under the new schedule, trains leave for Los Angeles at 8:20 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 5:41 p.m. Trains arrive from Los Angeles at 10:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and on Sundays at 5:27 a.m.

There was the usual summer Sunday crowd in town today. The beach for quite a distance was nearly covered with humanity. The bath-houses and refreshment stands did a heavy business. Carpinteria Republicans are talking of W. H. Peterkin for Supervisor of that district.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Nearly Fifteen Hundred Inmates.
The Death List.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) The death list for the past week, as well as that for the month, has been unusually large. It included the following:
Timothy Murphy, late Co. C, independent battery, Pennsylvania Artillery, admitted July, 1889, from Downey; died May 25, aged 65.
Theodore Wedemeyer, late Co. F, Fifteenth New York, Heavy Artillery, admitted March, 1892, from Santa Barbara; died May 28, aged 63.
Wheeler D. Lindsley, late Co. E, Nineteenth Pennsylvania Infantry, admitted May 2, 1895, from Santa Cruz; died May 28, aged 50.
Charles Osier, late Co. B, Second California Cavairy, admitted February, 1890, from Downeyville; died May 27, aged 60.
The muster shows 1498 members of the home present, and 388 absent, making a total of 1886.
Maj. Upham entertained a number of friends at his residence Friday evening.
The menagerie is a never-failing

The menagerie is a never-failing The menagerie is a never-failing source of amusement to visitors at the home. The two monkeys of different species are the center of attraction. They can be made to eat with a spoon and do other wonderful things. Tie one of them to a long rope and entangle the line as much as one will about a hanging bar or pole and the animal, with a quick succession of leaps, will at once straighten it out.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, May 30.—(Regular Correspondence.) The college orchestragave a concert Friday evening to a full house. In every piece there was a response to the hearty encores. The solo by Miss Mills, the violin solo by Mr. Valentine and a violin duet by Messrs. Valentine and Burnet, were especially pleasing. Mrs. Gertrude Auld-Thomas, always a favorite here, charmed the audience, and responded in both her selections to very hearty encores.

The Citizens' League held its second

meeting last Thursday evening. The next meeting will be addressed by Mr. Haskell of the Pomona Progress, on "Loyalty to Party."

The Claremont Horticulture Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mr. Barrowa Hon. H. G. Reynolds of Pasadena will tell how best to dispose of Barrowa Hon. H. G. Reynolds of Pasadena will tell how best to dispose of
sewage. Dr. S. M. Woodbridge of South
Pasadena will give some new and valuable facts regarding the eucalyptus
trees. Mrs. Will Sterling will discuss
the San José scale, and Rev. H. M.
Loop will speak of sub-earth irrigation.
A new scale is received from two widely
different lacalities. It. works on the
plum. It is Pulvinaria psidii, a close
relative of the maple scale of the East. relative of the maple scale of the East, Pulvinaria innumearbilis in the scales of this genus a large amount of cotton, like secretion, is formed under the scale, which pushes the latter up from the bark, and in this the eggs are de-

SANTA MONICA. Memorial Exercises Saturday Even-

Memorial Exercises Saturday Evening—The City Licenses.

SANTA MONICA. May 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Memorial exercises held Saturday evening at the Steere Operahouse were attended by an audience which filled all the seats and most of the standing room. The stage was tastefully draped with "Old Giory."

H. A. Russell, commander of Fort Fisher Post, No. 137, G.A.R., presided.

The programme opened with martial music and a vocal solo by Mrs. C. M. Kearse. The reading of Abraham Lincoin's Gettysburg addreas was by Miss Grace Elliott.

An address suitable to the occasion was delivered by George A. Holton of Los Angeles. The curtain went down for a few minutes and, when it went up, disclosed a scene representing a grave. This was strewn with flowers by Misses Vernice Miller, Carrie Elliott and Pearl Barker, while a vocal solo in keeping with the exercises was given by J. M. Ferris, who afterward gave a recitation. The programme was concluded with the singing of "America."

The Mexican vouth from Downey and was every level and man. She had a wery gentle voice and man. She was a bit of a pedant. Then, though she had a very gentle voice and man. She was every now and then just.

with the singing of "America."

WEDDED AT LAST.

The Mexican youth from Downey and the Mexican damsel who possesses his heart, the loving couple whose efforts to get married were chronicled in yesterday's Times, have at last succeeded. Bright and early yesterday morning they appeared on the long wharf at Port Los Angeles and recommenced their search for a vessel whose captain would take them out beyond the three-mile limit and join them in marriage. The steamer Mexico was at the wharf, just ready to start for Redondo. M. Maurella, the would-be bridegroom, and Maurica Lopez, his sweetheart, pleaded with the captain to marry them, but he announced that the vessel's course lay close to land and that she would not go out beyond the three-mile limit on her way to Redondo, therefore the marriage could not be solemnized.

The young couple wandered disconsolately up and down the wharf for a long time. At last Capt. Billy Willis of the tiny fishing boat Mabel, agreed to take them out to sea. They climbed down into his boat, accompanied by the bridegroom's two Mexican friends, and by Peter Badillo, inspector in the custom-house. They rowed on and on away from shore, the boat bobbing over the waves, until the little craft was a mere speck in the distance. When they returned they were man and wife. As the boat came in, a shower of rice and old shoes fell into it from the men on the wharf.

The "Parson" Willis drew up a formal statement of having performed the ceremony, telling in what latitude and longitude it took place, made several copies on a mimograph, gave the original to Mrs. Maurella and a copy to her husband, and they went their way m beatific happiness.

MUST PAY LICENSES.

The city has assumed a decided stand in the matter of licenses such as are

MUST PAY LICENSES.

The city has assumed a decided stand in the matter of licenses such as are imposed on most kinds of business. The employe of a leading grocery firm was fined Friday for attempting to "drum up" trade here without a license. The fine was moderately heavy and it is declared that in future offenders will not get off so lightly. The merchants here insist that they are entitled to protection from tradesmen of other towns who attempt to reap profits from Santa Monica during the summer season when the large influx of visitors make business better. The local merchants argue that they are in business here the year through and if outsiders want to profit by the increased summer trade let them take out licenses the same as they (the local merchants) do.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES Archie Johnston and wife have re-turned from an outing at Elsinore Hot

FEUL OIL AND WATER.

OS ANGELES PETROLEUM WELLS
ARE NOT FLOODING-OUT.

Water Problem Thoroughly Reviewed — Second Sand Theory.
Product in Storage—No Oil for

be done having in view the removal of all danger from flooding. Mr. Parker has the most persistent "water hole," but is now taking steps to "pack" off the flow and there is little doubt of speedy now and there is little doubt of speedy success. No such current of water was encountered by him as baffled the efforts of drillers for a time at the Martin well on Lakeshore avenue, near Court street. But at this site, with a swift underflow of water eight feet deep, the water was successfully shut off and the well has been pumping nearly forty barrels per day of merchantable oil for months, Mr. Parker, to not allowed as a day of merchantable oil for months. POMONA.

POMONA, May 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) A number of young men and women students of Pomona College chartered the two most commoditions vehicles in Pomona, a tally-ho and a 'bus, on Saturday and filling them full, went to Stoddard's Cafion, where there was an enjoyable outing of a day. On their return late in the afternoon the students drove down the principal business thoroughfare of Pomona, the vehicles decorated with flags, bunting, trailing vines and flowers in a lovely manner, making the air ring with their song, laughter and hallooing. E. A. Padgham's little pug, who uses his pugnacious appearance and high-sounding bluffs to keep stray canines from trespassing upon the home premises, met his match the other day in a dog that didn't bluff worth a cent. In the encounter the Padgham "purp" had one of its eyeballs partially torn from its socket. As the dog is a pet of the family, a surgeon was called in, the disfigured belligerent chieroformed, and the almost displaced optic restored to place. The chances are peace will relign in the backyard for the next few weeks, at least. day of merchantable oil for months. Mr. Parker is not alarmed, and no wells in the immediate vicinity show flooding. At Strauss's pumping plant the water scare has subsided. He remarked to a Times reporter Saturday that at the time water was encountered in the Parker well some of his wells pumped water, but since then they have resumed their normal condition and he doubts that the water came from that source.

water, but since then they have resumed their normal condition and he doubts that the water came from that source.

It is a well-known fact that at times there appears to be an increase of water in the district, and the same condition is also noted in respect to oil. A few wells have gradually failen off in product from day to day until abandonment seemed imminent, when suddenly the oil flow began to increase and the property soon became more valuable than ever before.

Messrs, Sterling, Libby & Hibbard all declare that there is ten times as much water in the district as at any previous time, yet they are not alarmed over the condition of their much-talked-of "water hole." In fact, they have not yet decided that it will be necessary to "pack" the water off. The pump has overcome the water flow and is lifting a heavy product of superior oil.

There has been a great deal of talk about two of the old Doheney wells flooding-out on Court street, and being abandoned. The facts in respect to this rumor could not be learned, but if true, the cause might be traced to other sources. They are situated almost within oil lake, an old cañon used for months as a "slump hole." For some time a pump was used to lift the oil out of the "lake," but recently the pump was removed, and the lake has become pretty well filled with water and slump from several new wells drilled during the past few weeks upon adjoining property. A great deal of water is used in drilling, and to this may be added a considerable accumulation of surface water encountered in drilling. No well in the district, no matter how shallow, is entirely exempt from surface water encountered in drilling. No well in the district, no matter how shallow, is entirely exempt from surface water. Why should not the old Doheney wells fill from lake percolation? The trend of stratum lies in their direction, and it is, doubtful if they were ever drilled to oil sand and cased.

Boeley's pumping plant is but 200 feet from some of the big "water holes," and pumps ten to fifteen wel reign in the backyard for the next few weeks, at least.

There were three additions to the Christian Church this morning, two by letter and one by confession.

The funeral of Mrs. Nanny C. Brown, the late wife of S. W. Brown, who died Friday evening, was held here this morning. Friday evening, was held here this morning.

Two prizes—\$10 and \$5 cash—are offered by the Woman's Suffrage Campaign Committee for the first and second best essays on "Why the Suffrage Amendment No. 11 Should Carry in California at the November Election." The essays can range in number of words between \$00 and 1000.

Engineer Bascke of the Southern Pacific and his family went to Los Angeles this morning for the day.

Miss Stanley will be a guest of Miss Grace Mathews at her home, Kingsley tract, for some days.

J. M. Beatty and family, formerly of Pomona, but now residing in Los Angeles, came up and are guests of Dr. E. Henderson and family for the day.

The local Democrats will hold a joint caucus in McC.mas's new block Monday evening, to nominate delegates to be voted upon at the primaries Tuesday, June 2.

It is said an effort is now being made

June 2.

It is said an effort is now being made among local wheelmen to form a branch organization of the L.A.W.

GEORGE ELIOT'S PLAINNESS.

It is Said She Spoke Too Seriously to Be Witty.

SIMS REEVES ON "ENCORES."

they were ever drilled to oil sand and cased.

Bosley's pumping plant is but 200 feet from some of the big "water holes," and pumps ten to fifteen wells, yet no water is reported in any of these properties.

Civil Engineer North is of the opinion that there is an increase of water in the district and that every one possessing a "water well" should plug it without delay. He expresses the belief that water may not burden the locality where it is encountered for any length of time, but will gradually flow with the dip of the oil stratum, and may flood wells in an entirely different part of the field.

Edward Strasburg, secretary and manager of the American Crude Oil Company, and also secretary of the Los Angeles Oil Exchange, does not believe there is an increase of water in the district, and asserts that there never has been a time when the field has been entirely free from water. He thinks as a mutter of precaution owners of "water wells" should have them "plugged" without unnecessary delay. So much talk about water and the recent deepening of many wells has revived an interest in the "second sand" theory. The question of the hour is, "Does such sand exist:" The best informed men are in doubt, and no one is quite sure as to its existnece and depth. Many producers

entific terminology; but I do not think she was a bit of a pedant. Then, though she had a very gentle voice and manner, there was every now and then just a suspicion of meek satire in her talk. Her sentences unwound themselves very neatly, and completely, leaving the impression of past reflection and present readiness; she spoke exceedingly well, but not with all the simplicity and verve, the happy abandon of certain practiced women of the world; however, it was in a way that was far more interesting.

"I have been told she was most agreeable en tete-a-tete; that when surrounded by admirers she was apt to become oratorical—a different woman. She did not strike me as witty or markedly humorous; she was too much in earnest; she spoke as if with a sense of responsibility, and one cannot be exactly captivating when one is doing that.

SIMS REEVES ON "ENCORES" Both Performer and Public.

Sims Reeves is hard on what he calls the "vicious encore system." He characterizes it as a preposterous piece of dishonesty, of which all honest persons should be ashamed, says the Gentleman's Magasine. The nuisance, he says rightly, seeks to take a shabby advantage of the suffering professional; and it is to be regretted that few of our performers possess courage to return to the platform, bow politely and indicate firmly, No!

Your encore monger cares nothing about symmetry or balance, or cohesiveness, whether the occasion be the lyric stage, the oratorio performance, the benefit and ordinary concert, or the ballad concert. He wants to hear more than he has bargained for, and, if his demand is not yielded to, he will hoot and bray and hiss, when an attempt is made to perform the next piece, as if

and bray and hiss, when an attempt is made to perform the next piece, as if he belonged to the long-eared quadrupeds or feathered biped tribe; and then we have occasionally what the newspaper men term "a scene"—an exhibition of a "'Arryism" that disgraces our boasted civilization.

If managers, artists and the musical public would but think this matter over and determine to stamp out the nuisance, one great blot on our English musical performances might be effaced. Unfortunately, it is not yet quite certain whether encores are more distasteful to the great majority of performers than they are to a large section of the concert-going public. DRILLING NOTES.

Edward North's new well on the south side of Temple and east of Victor street, has reached a depth of 500 feet and good progress is being made. A depth of 850 feet has been reached in the Raymond Oil Company's well south of Temple and opposite Victor. The tubing stage will be reached this week. A good body of oil has already been uncovered. The well is being cased. rmers the concernion of the concernion of the concernion of the concernion of the Product of a Walnut Tree.

In the Baidar Valley, near Balaklava, in the Crimea, there stands a walnut tree which must be at least 1000 years it yields annually from 80,000 to and is the property of five the property of the concernion of the produce the produce that is produced to the produce the product the

streets. The drill will be started about

wednesday.

Drillers will reach the tubing stage in the Burns well this week. The drill is in about 800 feet, with a hole full of oil. The previous difficulties have been overcome.

Drilling will begin in a few days at the site for the Raymond Oil Company's new well on Angeleno street, between Figueroa street and Beaudry avenue.

between Figueroa street and Beaudry avenue.

Hoffman & Weller's new well, on Fig-ueroa street, is pumping a fair product, "Spudding" operations have begun upon a new well just south of this property, under direction of the same

"Spudding" operations have begun upon a new well just south of this property, under direction of the same owners.

Haight is getting the machinery ready to begin drilling operations upon a new Stewart well, near the Bosley pumping plant.

Parker's new well, on Metcalf street near Court, has received the tubing and is pumping a satisfactory product. The casing was perforated in the hole during the past week.

Doheney & Connon's new well, in the southeast corner of the oil lake at Court and Metcalf streets, has been drilled to a depth of 300 feet, and the tools are still making good headway.

Drilling operations have not yet been begun at the southeast corner of Court and Metcalf streets. One of the most substantial derricks in the field has been erected at this site.

Doheney & Connon have had two pew derricks erected along the Court-street side of oil lake, and drilling has begun in the deepening of a third well in the same locality, but westerly near the corner of Court street and Edgeware road.

One of the new Doheney & Connon wells on the north side of the Lathrop property, is a fair producer. The other is a "water hole." and will have to be "plugged" in order to save the oil.

The new Parker well on the east side of Metcalf between Temple and Court streets, is an inexhaustible "water hole" at a depth of 1000 feet. The tubing has been drawn and the casing is now being pulled, preparatory to "packing" off the water.

The Sterling, Libby and Hibbard well, about forty feet north, was drilled to nearly 1000 feet and has been pumping a heavy flow of water, but Saturday the aqueous fluid gave indications of exhaustion. During the two or three hours previous to pulling the tubing a pipe full of light, yellow oil was being pumped. The depth of water in the hole is impossible of measurement from the fact that the oil rises to the top and would discolor any measuring appliance that might be used. But the water is not serious.

pliance that might be used. But the water is not serious.

The derrick is flooded with oil at the new Crosswell well on Edgeware road at a depth of \$20 feet. The tubing stage may be reached this week.

A depth of about 780 feet has been reached in the new Alderson well, south of Court street and near Toluca.

The work of deepening two of the Guiteau wells will begin this week. This property is situated near the Marthay pumping plant.

thay pumping plant.
Bayer & Benz have erected a new derrick near their pumping plant on Toluca street, south of West State

Toluca street, south of West State street.

Driller Beers has reached a depth of 800 feet in the new Davis & Home well at the corner of Douglas and Court streets. Already large quantities of oil have been uncovered. This site is in the center of the oil stratum and should prove to be a profitable property. There is but one well near by.

The Diamond Oil Company's new well is being tubed at a depth of 950 feet. This property is situated south of Court street and east of Lakeshore avenue. A satisfactory oil product has been uncovered.

That of the Irish Giant is over Eight
Feet in Height.

The largest and smallest skeletons of humans ever preserved are kept in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in Lincoln's inn fields, London, says the New York World. One is eight feet four inches in height. The other is less than two feet.

Charles Byrne, the famous Irish giant, who was more generally known as O'Brien, died in 1783, when he was 22 years old. His capacity for liquor was in keeping with this huge physical proportions. So keen was his anguish over loaing all his property, namely, a £300 note, that he drank a cask of ale in one day. The day following he died.

Byrne had a great dread of becoming a dissecting-room subject. He made a bargain with a fisherman before he died to take his body out into the channel and throw it overboard.

Hunter, the English surgeon, learned of this arrangement and by paying the fisherman \$500 he prevailed upon them to carry out their bergain to the letter, but to attach a rope to the body and drag it up again, after it had bean immersed. The fisherman served two masters and Hunter got the body.

The tiny skeleton is that of Caroline Crachami, the Sicilian dwarf, who was exhibited in Europe in the early part of the century. The child did not grow after birth, and before she reached her teens she died.

Her body, it is said, was sold to a British surgeon by her parents.

Reside the giant's frame stands on of the boots he wore when he died. The skeleton of the dwarf can be slipped into it as easily as a pipe stem.

An Attempted Robbery.

Han Erickson was locked up at police headquarters last night on the charge of attempted robbery. Erickson went into one of the cribs on Alameda street and got into a fight. Elia Parus, one of the limates, claimed that he attempted to rob her and he was arrested by Officer Kolle.



had and enjoyed at can be had and enjoyed at less cost than at any other place, is at Mount Lowe Springs, among the giant pines. "Te Alpine Tavern" now surrounded with cottages and tents, miles of cool, shady walks and drives, numerous entertainments, evening and moonlight trolley parties. Low weekly rates with best of service will be made to include railway transportation. Full particulars at office of Mount Lowe Springs Company, Third and Broadway, Los. Angeles, or Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

Straw hats and men's furnishings are

Pasadena, Cal.

Straw hats and men's furnishings are being sold at prices unheard of in the annais of trade. Desmond of No. 141

South Spring street has rented storeroom Nos. 202 and 204 South Spring street for thirty days; 1000 dozen of men's and boy's straw hats are to be disposed of at the original wholesale manufacturing cost.

A surprising value at a surprising price is a twin to look for. It's really at Desmond's cut-price hat sale in the new Wilcox building; \$3 black and brown soft and stiff hats are going for \$1.50; straw hats for men and boys at manufacturer's prices.

High grade bicycles at less than

High grade bicycles at less than wholesale prices; now is your time to make a good investment; see us before buying. Mathews Implement Company, Nos. 120-24 South Los Angeles street

Merit wins; price tells. The unprecedented success attained by Desmond at his cut-price hat sale since the opening of his new store in the Wilcox building is Very gratifying. His most roseate hopes have been realized. Sale now on. The Morgan Oyster Company, Golden Eagle Market, 329 South Main street, Eagle Brand oysters, never out of season.

Some very beautiful photographs are exhibited in Avery & Staub's window at Third and Broadway. Dinner at Redondo Hotel—Sunday dinner at Redondo Hotel, only 50 cents;

trictly first-class

becial sale of Mexican carved belts bags. Campbell's Curio Store.

Yung Ling was arrested on Alameda treet last night by Officer Sparks for eiling lottery tickets. The students of the University of Southern California held their annual love-feast yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the college chapel. Rev. Dr. Cochran, dean of the College of Theology, presided.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-clety of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet this afternoon at \$30. The subject will be "Girls of the Orient," giving glimpses of life in Ori-ental countries.

During a drunken row in a house at he corner of Macy and Alameda treets, James Allen was severely cut with a water pitcher in the hands of a woman who was taking Mrs. Allen's art in the quarrel.

SAVING THE MISSIONS.

What the Landmarks Club Has Done

At last interest has been aroused in the saving of the old missions of South-ern California, the noblest ruins in the United States, and intelligent and well-directed efforts are being put forth for United States, and intelligent and well-directed efforts are being put forth for their preservation. In the June number of that charming magazine, "The Land of Sunshine," is an article describing the work of the Landmarks Club, with photo-engravings illustrating the account A group of three pictures shows a portion of the grand old mission of San Juan Capistrano as it was before the repairs began, a second illustrates the method of repair and a third presents the same portion of the building as it is today, restored to its original condition.

The Landmarks Club has begun its work at the mission of San Juan Capistrano. Not for less than \$100,000 could the old stone church be restored to its former splendor, but much can be done at comparatively small expense to keep the rest of the place from further decay. The club has replaced the fallen roofs on various portions of the building with roofs of Oregon pine, covered with tiles, so that the general appearance is precisely that of the building with roofs of Oregon pine, covered with tiles, so that the general appearance is precisely that of the building with roofs of but the general appearance is precisely that of the building with roofs on both outside walls, and in a little while its fine stone vault must have fallen. The breaches have been repaired with solid masonry, new door and window frames have been put in and the stone vault secured with iron tie rods.

A celebrated feature of the old mis-

fron tie-rods.

A celebrated feature of the old mission is the cloister. Its roof had fallen and exposed the interior to the rain. The great arches were also verging to decay. A strong new roof has been built, differing from the original only in that machinesawed lumber is used instead of hewn lumber, which would have been vastly more expensive.

lumber, which would have been vastly more expensive.

The repairs have been made at a remarkably low cost. Less than \$300 in cash and a little more in material have wrought wonders. All this has been done under the management of Judge Egan of Capistrano. Every detail is superintended by two skilled architects, and by Charles Lummis, an authority on Spanish-American lore.

About \$600 more is needed to complete the work undertaken at San Juan, and in the fall the Landmarks Club hopes to turn its attention to another mission.

KINGSBURY SHOT JALVA. Claimed to Have Been Done in Sel

Defense.

Rafael Jalva, a Mexican, was shot and probably fatally injured by Allen Kingsbury at Compton yesterday.

The shooting occurred a short distance

from the depot and was done, it is claimed, in self-defense. Last Thursday Jalva, it is said, ex-

claimed, in self-defense.

Last Thursday Jalva, it is said, exhibited a revolver to some friends and threatened to kill Kingsbury. The Mexican's threat reached Kingsbury's ears, and he has been prepared for him. Yesterday afternoon Kingsbury drove a friend of his to the train, and was driving toward home alone. A short distance from the depot he saw Jalva and another Mexican walking along in the road. Jalva looked up as the buggy approached, and recognized Kingsbury. He reached toward his hip pocket, it is said, and attempted to draw his revolver. The weapon stuck in the pocket and Jalva reached for it with his other hand.

Kingsbury then drew his revolver and dired one shot at the Mexican. The bullet entered his left side near the abdoman. Jalva threw up his hands and saint to the ground and Kingsbury drove home.

The wounded man was conveyed to his home, and Constable Green was notified. The officer went to Kingsbury's home, and constable Green was notified. The officer went to Kingsbury's home, and constable Green was notified. The officer went to Kingsbury's home, and constable Green was notified. The officer went to Kingsbury's home, and constable Green was notified. The officer went to Kingsbury's home, and constable Green was notified. The officer went to Kingsbury's home and placed him uder arrest. Last night he was brought to this city and lodged in the County Jail on a heary of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The prisoner reseat to make any statement until he head seen a lawyer.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

COUNCIL FORECAST.

Municipal Matters That Will be Acted Upon Today.

The Finance Committee is expected to report to the Council today upon the request of the Fourth of July Executive Committee, for an apropriation, to be used in preparing a celebration on the Fourth. The matter

cutive Committee, for an apropriation, to be used in preparing a celebration on the Fourth. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee two weeks ago, and a report has not yet been made to the Council. It is proposed by the Councilmen to make an apropriation of \$1500, the money to be taken out of next year's funds, and rot to be turned over to the Fourth of July people, until after July 1, when another fiscal year will begin.

The condition of the paved and graded streets of the city, will be discussed in the Council, upon the Health Officer's communication, in reference to the matter. The board has recommended an expenditure of about \$700 for the purpose of cleaning the graded streets, and so large an appropriation will hardly be made without a lively discussion of the entire matter. The board has also made the recommendation that the Street Superintendent hire men to sweep the gutters of the paved streets, and deduct the amount spent for this work from the demands of the street-sweeping contractor. This will be opposed by a number of the Councilmen, who claim that the board knew before the gutters of the paved streets, and deduct the amount spent for this work from the demands of the street-sweeping contractor. This will be opposed by a number of the Councilmen, who claim that the board knew before the gutters of the paved streets, and deduct the amount spent for this work from the demands of the street-sweeping contractor. This will be opposed by a number of the Councilmen, who claim that the board knew before the gutters, Councilmen Snyder, in particular, denounces the action of the board, and will probably ventilate the proceeding before it is very far under way in the Council.

John Drain, Superintendent of Street-sprinkling will today tender his resignation as inspector of street-sweeping.

Drain has worded a nice, smooth petition to the Council, in the matter, which will undoubtedly be referred to some committee there to slumber until next January, while Drain continues to pass upon the work of Hollingsworth, who sweeps the streets under the name of Budinger.

E. A. Cox of Boston is at Hotel Broad

E. A. Cox of Boston is at Hotel Broadway.

S. R. Langworthy is at the Mariborough, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baldwin have returned and are located at Hotel Clarendon, No. 408 South Hill street.

J. W. Holland, connected with the railway mail service in this city, visited ex-Postmaster Van Dusen at Sierra Madre yesterday.

J. C. Martin, engineer of the Southern Pacific, is taking a well-earned vacation for a few weeks. He, with his wife, leave at 2 p.m. today for San Francisco, making the trip a matter of business as well as pleasure.

Mrs. E. G. Fowler, Port Jervis, N.Y.:

A. D. Miles, Charlestown, Ill.; Miss T. J. Pretty, Belleville, Canada; W. Q. Adams and E. F. Adams, Portsmouth, O.; W. P. Weber, St. Paul; Mrs. George Kerby, England; F. D. Hogue, St. Paul, are at the Ramona.

William D. Enz of No. 2151 Glowner avenue was severely injured in a run-away accident yesterday morning. Ens was driving along Seventh street and when near Gladys avenue his horse be-came frightened and ran away. He was thrown out so heavily that his left leg and side were badly bruised. The patrol wagon was called and the injured man was removed to the Receiving Hos-pital, where his injuries were dressed and he was sent home. avenue was severely injured in a run-



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Carpets.

Carpets.

Special sale of best Body Brussels Carpets to reduce our stock. Prices way down. See natterns in windows.

NILES PEASE.

South Spring Street.

BANNING CO.,

Hand-ploked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$10 per ton, delivered Cement and Catalina Island Serpentine and Soapstone Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steam ers, Tugs, Yachts and Pleasure Launches.

JACOBY BROS.

Moving Out the Shoe Store

Jacoby Bros. are going to do wonderful things in the way of improving their business premises, and in so doing are going to do some wonderful selling to start in with. MONEY FIRST-and then the NEW SHOE PALACE in the store now occupied by our neighbor MR. H. JEVNE, and then NEW SELLING of NEW GOODS in the NEW PLACE. But for the present and until MR. JEVNE leaves for his new premises in the Wilcox Block, we offer every dollar's worth of Footwear at such prices that will paralyze any intended competition. In any lines where sizes or style are not full, complete and perfect, we offer at or less than

50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

The First Week of Our Annual June Sale...

And the week we are determined shall be the greatest of the season. To carry this plan into effect and in order to insure its greatest success we are going to give away some handsome and useful presents in the Boys' Clothing Department. You will see the pictures below of some beautiful, good, large, strong Buckboards. Now, with every purchase of a Suit of Clothes or 'Dvercoat in our MAM-MOTH BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, on the second floor, of the value of \$5 or over, we give one of the larger ones. With any Suit or Overcoat for Child. Boy or Youth of the value of \$4 you get the smaller wagon. With \$3 Suits a handsome real Rugby Football and with any Suit of \$1,50 or over a pair of one pound Indian Clubs.

IN BOYS' FINE SUITS There will be an endless variety of this season's best styles in every sort and kind of fellows to roll around in the dirt with, handsome Single and Double-breasted Reefers, Double-breasted School, Sunday and Evening Suits for Boys up to 1b years.

SELLING AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR 840 BOYS' FINE SUITS.

IN THE BOYS' DEPT. Extraordinary purchasing enables JACOBY BROS. to prepare for this week's Sale a barsuperfor excellence of the goods offered the extremely low prices they are offered at, has never heretofore been equaled anywhere—not even here in this store

FINE SUITS---SMALL PRICES---BIG PRESENTS Specials for this week:

Boys' Suits for\$3 and Rugby Football free. Boys' Suits worth to \$5 and big wagon free. Boys' Suits worth to \$4 and a wagon free. Boys' Suits for.....\$1.50 and a pair of Indian Clubs free. WITH A \$4 BOY'S SUIT.

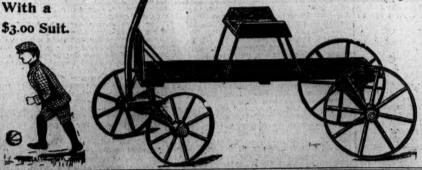
Elegant Gifts From Our SECOND FLOOR. WITH A \$5 BOY'S SUIT.

What we Give away In our Mammoth Boys' Clothing

With a

\$1.50 Suit.

Departm'nt



THE PROGRESSIVE Jacoby Bros. UP-TO-DATE STORE.

The First Week of Our Annual June Sale...

And the week we are determined shall be the greatest of the season. To carry this plan into effect makes it necessary for us to adhere closely to the two great principles that govern this modern business. First—Every garment and every article offered should be the very best possible to be secured, and we have scoured the world for the best things to combine with the products of our own great workshops in making our stock perfect in every particular. Second—Every price must be the very lowest possible at which the goods can be sold, and every bargain which we secure through skill in buying or the power of cash, must in turn become a real bargain for our customers. Read below a few of the many opportunities to save money that we offer. few of the many opportunities to save money that we offer.

IN MEN'S FINE SUITS. Our Clothing is acknowledged to be the highest class in material, in workmanship and in fit. Professional men, lawyers, doctors, etc., etc., business men, bankers, merchants, salesmen, etc. etc.—in fact, all those who desire fine, up-to-date Clothing in merchant tailor styles, but at less than half merchant tailor prices, and here just what they want.

Bought at 6oc on the Dollar.

650 Gentlemen's Fine Suits.

NAUMBERG KRAUS & CO., New York. Manufacturers of Swell Clothing, sold out their entire spring and summer stock at auction at the rooms of Wilmerding, Morris and Mitchell, 64 and 66 White street, New York.

JACOBY BROS., of Los Angeles, were represented at the sale by their Mr. N. Jacoby, and he didn't do a thing but gobble up the plums.

This Week-We Offer You These.

\$20 Men's Suits for \$12.50.

These identical Suits sell and deserve to sell for \$20. If made to order at the merchant tailor's they could not be purchased less than from \$25 to \$30, Our principle of selling as low as possible places them on our counters this week at \$12.50, The greatest Suit Sale ever known in Los Angeles begins today at Jacoby Bros.

\$16 Men's Suits for \$10.

The week of this most Remarkable Sale of Men's Extra Fine Suits at almost half prices begins this morning. People will immediately recognize in this sale "the exceptional opportunity," far superior and very much more important than any special sale of Men's Stylish Suits that has taken place anywhere in Los Angeles this year. Just a few of the many fifteen, sixteen and even up to eighteen dollar values that we quote for this week at \$10 we mention here: Serge-lined round-cut Sacks of superior black Cheviot; nobby brown and white mixed Cheviots, serge lined; black and white mixed Cheviots, serge lined; black and white diagonal striped Tweeda; snuff brown, medium weight Cassimeres; gray stripe and check, blue and gray mixed and light steel-gray hair line Cassimeres, tailored in high grade fashion, finished as fine as any forty dollar made to order Suit, and fits as well, too, We suggest an early selection. You'll be sorry if you miss it, for they're money savers at. The week of this most Remarkable Sale of

PROGRESSIVE Jacoby Bros.